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# CLOSE TONIGHT AT EIGHT P. M.

Greatest Voting Contest Ever Held In The City Of Janesville Is Nearing End.

### WILL WIN THE DIAMONDS?

Great Credit Is Due F. H. Burke For Able Manner In Which He Has Conducted The Strenuous

sults are eagerly waited for. At eight country. He has made many

manner in which Mr. F. H. one.

Campaign For The Gazette. This evening at eight o'clock sharp; Burke, who has had charge of the conthe last vote in the great diamond test, and conducted the campaign. and flag contest conducted by the Mr. Burke is a native of Wisconsin and has done much newspaper work. Gazette closes. The last few days in this state. He is now conducting have been full of interest to the con-testants and their friends and the red ing for the Gazette throughout the c'clock sharp by the Western Union friends in Janesville who will be sortime the ballot boxes close and the ry to see him leave at the completion returns will be turned over to the of his labors here. The contest closes judges for final count. 'The gentle- tonight, the winners of the two diamen who have kindly consented to monds and the two flags will be an-conduct this important end of the nounced tonight, but tomorrow evencontest are A. P. Burnham, A. E. ing the Gazette tenders to all the con-Biogham, Charles Gage, W. O. New-testants and their friends a compli-house, Dennis Hayes, James A. Fa-mentary banquet at the Myers Hotel thers and J. F. Hutchinson. The an- at eight-thirty, at which time the nouncement will be made and the prizes will be presented to the winfinal count conducted in the assembly room of the city hall. Special gendered into the contest, the good words of commendation are express-natured rivalry for the prizes, has ed on every hand by contestants and added zest to the voting so unique their friends, of the kind and court- and fuir that it has appealed to every-

## PLAN TO BOOM THE SOUTHWEST

CONVENTION UNDER AUSPICES OF ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN

Kansas Semi-Centenial and Advocacy of Better Roads Among Subjects to be Discussed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, April 16.—To plan for the advancement of the business interests of the Southwest in general and particularly to induce immigration into the states and territories of the Southwest is the primary object of a two days' convention which was opened in St. Louis today under the Wore than three hundred delegates a troop of United States cavalry from were present when the convention Ethan Allen. club this morning by James E. Smith, president of the Business

Men's league. Nearly every commercial organization in Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona was represented by the delegates. In addition the governors of several states and territories were present as well as editors of leading newspapers and other representative citizens of the great section represented by of the great section represented to the convention. The visitors were the Canadian fencing championships cordially welcomed to the city by begun today at the Montreal athlet-Mayor Wells. Temporary organizatic association. The teams were tion was then effected by the dele- made up of both men and women-and gates and a committee on resolutions appointed, one from each state and territory represented, which is expected to formulate some plan for a permanent organization for the development of the southwest. No set program has been arranged for the remaining sessions, but it is likely that among the subjects to be disnial, the money value to the Southwest of good roads, and the best permanent plan for inducing immigration in princeton Unimanent plan for inducing immigration of sorvice in the contract with the Wisconsin new General: Judson W. Harmon and
W. Bourke Cockren. manent plan for inducing immlgra ed service. tion into the Southwest. The gath The Sher tion into the Southwest. The gathering will come to a close tomorrow of the leading summer resorts at evening with a great banquet at the Green Lake, has been purchased by Hotel Jefferson. Covers will be laid F. C. Howard of Ripon, the transfer for 500 guests and the speakers will taking place of Friday. The property include Governor Folk of Missouri, includes about nineteel acres and is Governor Frantz of Oklahoma, Gov-valued at \$60,000. George Wilson, ernor Hagerman of New Mexico and the former owner, has large hotel ina number of other men of wide note, terests in California.

### Kansas Editors' Meeting.

Junction City., Kas., April 16 .-Fort Riley where a big review of showed he died of heart failure. cavalry and artillery will be given in their bonor.

### Bible Conference.

al North Georgia Bible conference, Madison over Sunday as guests of uni-which will be in session throughout versity friends and acquaintances. the greater part of this week. The attractive program and the prominence of the speakers combine to give dist church this evening.

Read the Gazette want ads.

### NEWS OF THE DAY AMONG THE SPORTS

They're Off at Memphis-Canadian Fencing Championships Being Contended For. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Memphis, Tenn., April 16.-They're The day for the annual spring INDUCE IMMIGRATION meeting of the New Memphis Jockey club has at last arrived, and the rac ng season is at hand. Nothing but inclement weather can prevent this being one of the most successful meetings ever witnessed in the South. The program for the inaugural day is excellent and contains many stake Handicap, which as usual is the big went of the opening day.

Boston Horse Show. Boston, Mass., April 16.—The Boson Horse Show, which opened in Mechanics' Building today, is a rec-

Carter Handicap Today. New York, April 16 .- The track at Aqueduct never looked better than it did today at the opening of the spring meeting of the Queen's County Jockey club. 'As usual the feature of the opening day is the Carter Handicap of \$10,000, for three-year-olds and upward.

Fencing Championships. Montreal, Que., April 16.-A large number of entries and some brilliant work with the foils are features of to, and other points.

### STATE NOTES

other towns in the countr are holdcussed will be the following: The ing meetings and talking over the adagencies for the development of the visability of uniting the local lines

When William Roemer and his son entered the Fiebrich-Fox-Hilker Shoe factory at Racine on Saturday, they Makers of newspapers gathered here discovered the body of the watchman, Charles Schulcit, aged 56 years, on

The annual meeting of the North Central section of the American Psychological association and the Western Philosophical society came to a close at Madison on Saturday. The address-Gainesville, Gai. April 16,—Many cs and papers are to be printed in eminent Methodist ministers and lay-pamphlet form and circulated. Most men are gathered here for the annu- of the forty delegates will remain in

Million More Capital.



The Disgruntled One-There is gloom in my heart and iron in my soul. What's the use of trying to legislate ungrateful country when they turn on one like this?

### BINGER HERMANN CASE BROUGHT UP

Oregon Representative in Criminal Court on Charge of Destroying

Public Records.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., April 16,-The mann of Oregon, who is charged with destroying certain official records of the government concerning the busihorses that are not included in the called in the criminal court today, ness of the general land office, was Justice Gould presiding. This is one of the principal of the so-called land fraud cases and the trial will be followed with close public atten-tion. The indictment against Rep-resentative Hermann, which was reoverruled last month.

### JEFFERSON DINNER PROMINENT EVENT

Woodrow Wilson, Mayor McClellan and Bourke Cockran Will

Speak. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 16.-Elaborate represented Montreal, Oltawa, Toron gers of the Democratic Club for their evening the bust presented to the to, and other points. annual Jefferson Day dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight. The speakers and other prominent participants will represent the conservative wing of the party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other participants. Will be observed. Commissioner the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party, and it is believed that the speakers will seven and other party and other party and other party, and it is believed that the speakers and other party, and it is believed that the speakers are speakers. Stockholders of the Citizens' Tele-phone company at Union Grove and against the spread of the socialistic spirit in the Democratic ranks. The principal speakers will be Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton Uni-

# FIENDISH ATTACK ANNUAL EGG-ROLL

A. E. Evans, Insurance Man of Waterloo, la., Expiates Assault On Aged Couple at Hampton.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Moines, Ia., April 15.-Followng a brutal attack on Obediah Smith ing of the Kansas Editorial association. Tomorrow morning the visiting editors and their leaders will visit. The man half been killed or nent insurance man of Waterloo, completed suicide, but investigation mitted suicide by shooting early today with swarms of children, who, with at Hampton. Evans went to Hampton baskets filled with brightly found lying unconscious.

near the bridge about eight o'clock Toronto. Ont., April 16 .- The share last evening, Frank Corwin was this ductory sermon at the formal opening tors to issue \$1,000,000 new shares. \$6.55. The young men struck elbows Monday guests, and whenever they of the conference in the First Metho. The additional capital will be used with John Burns and a brother in had the leisure today they watched to extend the lines, to provide new passing and a fight ensued in which the children at play. agnipment, and for various other im-provements, and for various other im-was accidentally knocked down.

### DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

FIFTEENTH CONTINENTAL CON-GRESS IN SESSION.

### case of Representative Binger Her THE "MONTANA MATTER" UP

Question of Expelling Prominent Member to be Decided-No officers to be Elected.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE/] Washington, D. C.; April: 16.-The fifteenth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution auspices of the Business Men's League. The gathering is regarded as one of the most important of its kind over held in St. Louis, and the most beneficial results to the Southwest are expected to follow if the objects, as outlined, are carried out. More than three hundred delegates were present when the convention is auspices of the Business Men's class and general attractiveness. The that the defendant destroyed thirty-like that the defendant destroyed thirty-like that the defendant destroyed thirty-like the that the defendant destroyed thirty-like that the defend ported more than a year ago, charges convened in Momorial Continental of a proper defense, and claiming consideration and decision. This is other defects in the indictment, was the question of expelling Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, daughter of Representative Hill of Connecticut, and former state regent of Montana. Mrs. Wood is an intimate friend of Mrs. Fairbanks and managed the cam-paign of Mrs. Sternburg, who ran against Mrs. McLean. Today was devoted to seating delegations and getting through with the preliminaries of organization. The remainder of the week will be filled with business and pleasure intermingled.

Tomorrow afternoon the Danghters will make a specially conducted visit observed as charter members day. The distinctly social features will be a reception by the president gener-Mrs. Donald McLean, which she will give in the ball room of the new Willard Wednesday evening.

# AT WHITE HOUSE

Swarms of Youngsters in Gay Carnival on Green Slopes of South Grounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., April 16.-The

green slopes of the south grounds of Saturday to transact business with eggs, entered with zest into the annu-Smith. It is alleged when the latter al Easter Monday egg-rolling carniwas about to take some legal papers val. The crowd was one of the larfrom his safe, Evans struck him a gest on record. Many grown persons blow over his head. Mrs. Smith in attended or altempted to gain enterfered in behalf of her husband and trance to the grounds, but the rule was seriously attacked and were both established to bar out all who were not accompanied by children was strictly enforced, so the youngsters Fined for Fighting: For creating had the best time they ever enjoyed disturbance on Milwaukee street on a similar holiday. The grounds were open from 9 o'clock in the morning until sunset. The Marine Band a good attendance today at the open-gave a concert in the afternoon. The lug of the sixth annual meeting of the promise of a highly successful con-holders of the Toronto Railway Com-morning fined \$2 and costs, amount-gave a concert in the afternoon. The terence. The Rev. T. S. Hopkins, D. pany met today and took favorable ing in all to \$5.55, and George Irwin occupants of the White House were D., of Athens, delivers the intro-action on the proposal of the direct was fined \$4 and costs, amounting to particularly interested in their Easter

Buy it in Janesville.

# SPRING CARNIVAL

Street Pageant and Welcome to King Sclamat,

San Antonio, Texas, April 16-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the San Autonio spring prought hundreds of visitors from far and near. The formal opening takes place tonight with the masked Omala street pageant and welcome to King Selamat. Other features on the week's program are a baby carriage parade, a trades and civic display, concerts and patriotic exercises. The number of visitors during the week will be greatly swelled by the state

### **BRILLIANT EASTER** WEDDINGS TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Porter-De: Ruyter

New York, April 16.-A brilliant Easter wedding today was that of Miss Ella de Ruyter, a daughter of the late John de Ruyter, and a de econdent of the famous Admiral de Ruyter and Augustus Drum Porter. The wedding took place at the home plans have been made by the mana to the Library of Congress. In the of the bride's sister, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, in East Seventy-

MacFarland will address the congress, and there will be a specially llant naval company filled St. Anne's arranged program. Friday will be church at noon today at the wedding of Miss Jeanne Leonie daughter of Prof. Henri Marion of the department of French at the Naval Academy, and Mr. Ernest Brooks. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of both Yale and Cornel! universities and is now engaged as civil engineer at the Naval Academy.

> ALL GRADES OF REFINED SUGAR FELL TEN CENTS PER HUNDRED LBS. TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, April 16.-All grades of

refined sugar were reduced in price ten cents per hundred pounds today.

### Twenty-five Years a Nun.

twenty-fifth anniversary of her entrance into the Order of St. Vincent de Paul of the Sisters of Charity. tew York participated in the anni- erally predicted. versary celebration.

### Library Association.

Toronto, Ont., April 16.—There was good attendance today at the open-Ontario Library association. sessions, which are being held in the Canadian Institute, will last over tomorrow. The chief feature of the ard Oil company today announced an program is a study of the new library buildings of Canada and the fined oil and gasoline of one-half cent tion of Mount Vesuvius remains un-United States.

# THE SAN ANTONIO

Opens Tonight With Masked Omala

All trains arriving today BIG STEEL STEAMER COLLIDED AND SUNK

#### "Saxona" and "Eugene Zimmerman" Went Down in 20 Feet of Water Today-Crews Safe. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., April 16.— large company of neighbors and The steel steamers "Saxona," with friends walked in upon them quietly a cargo of flax, and "Eugene Zimmerast they sat reading the occasion beman," coal-laden, collided in the Soo ing their golden wedding anniversary, river today. Both sunk in twenty Later in the evening another surprise. feet of water. The crews are safe. The "Zimmerman" was making her

# SPECIAL TERM FOR

maiden trip.

Congressman Charged with Accepting Fee For Service Before a Government Department.

Greenshore, N. C., April 16 -A special term of court convened here today for the trial of Congressman

Spencer Blackburn, representative of

Attorney R. M. Richmond, accomthe Eighth district. Congressman Blackburn is charged with accepting a fee for service before a government department in violation of the law. news of the day—half ... ...

### FIRED BULLETS IN HER SISTER'S HEART

Atlanta, Georgia, Woman Being Tried For Murder-Does Not Deny But May Be Acquitted. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., April 16.—The crimi nal division of the superior court which convened today will take up the trial of Mrs. Willie W. Standifer, Newark, N. J., April 16.—At St. who shot and killed her younger sister Columba today observed the result of an alleged intimacy between Mrs. Standifer's husband and her sister. Mrs. Standifer freely admits her guilt, saying she intended to kill Prior to entering the order Sister her sister and is glad she "avenged Columba was Miss Clair O'Connor of her outraged womanhood." Public this city. Sisters of charity from all sympathy appears to be with the ac-

### KEROSENE GOES UP HALF CENT TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland, O., April 16.-The Standard Oil company today announced an

l per gallon.

# RACE WAR OVER IN SPRINGFIELD

Arrival Of Six Companies Of Troops Seems To Have Had Desired Effect.

### LEADERS TO BE PUNISHED

Governor Folk Offers A Reward For Arrest Of Those Who Took Part In Wrecking

THY ARSOCIATED PRESS.1

Kansas City, Mo., April 16, 3 p. m .rosts are made the people will arise A crowd of negroes assembled on and rescue the arrested men and the public square, the scene of the drive the militia as well as the nellynchings, carly last night and refused groes from the city."

Folk issues instructions

of the state militia at Springness, arrest the leaders of the mob, put Thousands of people swarmen arrest the leaders of the mob, put the init to view the wreck caused by the mob. The people flocking in by the mob. The people flocking in by

tions are that the race trouble is others, who came from the farming over. The presence of troops has had districts, caught up the mob spirit the effect of bringing the people to readily and joined the general sentithe full realization of the situation, ment that the negroes should be driv-Six companies of new troops patrol en from the city and that now, when

which actuated a mob of several thouinto the iail Saturday night and lowed by law, for the arrest and con-lynch and burn three blacks—Hor viction of members of the mob, and ace Duncan and James Copeland, ac- instructed Assistant Attorney General cused of assaulting Mabel Edmond-P. Rouark, an aged man—was not leading lawbreakers.
satisfied by the tragedy and so serious Prosecuting Attorn the situation that the authorities of terson and Sheriff Horner are said the city and county united in an ap to have secured the names of more

izens was sworn after a conference between Mayor Meyer, Sheriff Horner A Springfield, Mo., special to The and the prosecuting attorney. Gover-Kansas City Star says: "The streets nor Folk was reached by long-distoday are full of people who approve tance telephone, and when the situaof the work of the mob and who damn tion was explained he ordered out the all negroes, advising that they be militia companies from Aurora, Plerce run out of town. All danger of mob City and Carthage here and they arviolence is not past and hundreds of rived last evening. A few hours latmen boldly utter threats that if are refour more companies arrived.

to disperse, but when the first com-Folk Issues Instructions pany of militia arrived they sullenly Jefferson City, Mo. April 18.—At scattered. It was feared that an atnoon Governor Folk issued instructions to construct the would be made during the tions to General Clark, in command night to set fire to buildings in the

Oulet This Morning train were mostly hoodlums, who apprevals here today and the indica anxious to take a hand in it. Many he streets. the feeling against the race The enmity toward the negroes strong, was the time to do it.

Gov. Folk has authorized the offer sand men, women, and boys to break ing of a reward of \$300, the limit al-Gentry to proceed here at once and son, a white woman, and William Alaid the grand jury of Greene county lon, charged with the murder of O in ferreling out and punishing the

Prosecuting Attorney Roscoe Pat peal to Gov. Folk to send the militia, than 100 men who took part in the Yesterday afternoon it was reported lynching. The leaders made no et-was the situation that the authorities of fort at disguise, and worked in the the lynchings and a posse of 300 cit-full glare of the electric lights.

### FOR HAPPY COUPLE IN THE SOO RIVER Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lake of Evans.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

ville Who Celebrated Golden Wedding Saturday:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, April 15.—Mr. and lrs. Marciis Lake were completely Isorprised Saturday evening, when a was given them when a Saturday evening's Gazette was handed them containing fine photos of themselves and a column and a half of history.

University Orchestra
A rare musical treat is in store for the people of this city and vicin-BLACKBURN'S TRIAL ity. Next Wednesday evening the U. of W. orehestra consisting of about sixty pieces will give an entertain-ment in the opera-house. Miss Genevieve Church Smith, soloist, will assist. Already a large number of tickets have been sold.
Personal Mention

Quite a number from this city attended the funeral of Elder Milton

panied by his wife and daughter Dorothy, spent Easter with relatives at Madison.

Leslie Reckord was home from Beloit to spend Easter.
Will Hamilton and wife of Baraboo are visiting local relatives. In comwife they attended the funeral

Joseph Scott, well known in this vicinity, at Stoughton, Saturday, Meda Stevens, Mac Holmes, Carl Monshau, Ray Broughton, W. Row-ley and Howard Parker are home from the university for the Easter vaca-

The local churches were appropriately decorated for Easter and the services were fine, the singing being especially good. Rcv. W. Diehl of Sterling, Ill., has

been looking after his real estate interests here. Rev. Diehl's wife was formerly Hattie West, an old Evans-

Mrs. Goo. Andrews and two children of Oregon visited over Sunday with relatives.
Mrs. J. Harry Benney, and two

daughters, Edua and Josephine, of Beloit spent Sunday with relatives. DENATURED ALCOHOL

#### BILL PASSES HOUSE INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. ].

Washington, D. C. April 16 .- The denatured alcohol bill has passed the

CONDITION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS UNCHANGED

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.T /changed today.

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#### FUTURE EVENTS

Story of the Reformation-Life and Times of Martin Luther, presented by local talent at Myers, theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, April 19 and

### A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

ey refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo.E. King & Co.

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Janesville, Wis.,

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall. Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of East S

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonian

St. Patrick's Court No. 218, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators" union at Trades' Council hall,

EVERYBODY IS TALKING MADAM BELL.



### CLAIRVOYANT.

Madam Bell is certainly doing big business and she deserves it, too. The genuineness of her work is past doubting, as her record in this city shows the truth of her predictions has been wonderful, and she has thoroughly carned the confidence of the public. By special request she will stay one more week and all that have once, as she is going to make a tour of the world before she returns.

READINGS, \$1. 104 South Franklin St.

# HATS

The new styles in Men's Hats are Men's Black Hats, new shapes, at \$1.50.

Men's Hats, Black, Brown or Gray Fedora, at \$1 each. Men's Black or Brown Hats, Fe dora style, at 50c & 75c each.

Men's Tan Work Hats, wide rims, leather bound, at 50c each,

Men's Crash Hats, white or brown, at 50c each.

Men's Straw Flats, Sailors, fancy
Shapes or wide rims, at 25c, 50c, 75c

This is the Way......Cooke
Choir.

Girls' Fancy Braided Straw Hats, at 25c and 50c each. Ladies' or Misses' Sunbonnets, at 15c, 20c and 25c each.

> MRS. E. HALL, 55 W. Milwaukee Street.

### EASTER SUNDAY A DAY OF GLADNESS

DAY GLOOMY BUT CHURCHES WERE FILLED.

Special Music Marked All the Morning and Evening Church Serv-

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

ices Sunday, glowering skies and general hangver-from-winter Easter bonnets, new dresses and spring attire, accompanied by winter furs, were noticeable. Easter is one of the great holidays of the Christian churches the world over. Special services mark the day Choir, as one of the feast days of the Offertory—"Canzonetta" churches. The following is the mu-

sical program of the different Janes-At the Congregational Church No. 215 Hayes Block.

At the Congregational church Rev.
Denison took for his text for his
morning sermon "Death Is Yours."

The following was the special Easter music rendered in the morning: Organ-Festival Prelude ..... CHAS W. KEEUER,

Organ—restivat Freduce

Dudley Buck
Chorus—Christ Our Passover...

Vogrich
Sextette—The Bells Are Ringing

Miss Jessie Simss; Cello Obligato,

Offeratory—Alto and Soprano Solos and Chorus—Ring Out Glad Bells of Easter ......Bartlett Organ, Postlude-Hallelujah Chorus EVENING. Handel

Prelude.....Organ and Orchestra Chorus—Lift Up, Lift Up Your Voices . Now ..... . . . . Marzo Sextette-Teach Me, O Lord..... Solo and Chorus—O Day of Love

Eternal ..... Bartlett Solo-King of Kings ..... Shelley Mrs. Lewis; Violin Obligato, Mr. Halverson, Male Chorus-Alleluia! Alleluia!.

····· Froelich Orchestra—Reverie. . . . Faucoiner Chorus-Easter ..... Rees Organ, Postlude-Allegro... Kroeger Other Services.

The Knights Templar attended the Easter services at the Presbyterian deposits. He personally segregated church in full uniform, marching to 437,734 acres of coal land and 7,239 tian work he was soon elected elder and from their hall on South Main acres of asphalt land. At the St. Peter's English Lutheran church special services were United States made a treaty with the through exorting and reasoning with held and special music rendered by Choclaw and Chickasaw tribes on his neighbors and friends at every the choir. At St. John's German March 21, 1902, in accordance with Lutheran church the usual Easter which all deposits of coal and asphalt services were held and those who Prof. E. K. Grocker's troupe of education of their first communion. Services three nights, commencing Monday every also held at the First Church of the rest of the cated at the First Church of the cated at the cated at the cated at the first Church of the cated at the cated at the first Church of the cated at the Christ, Scientist.

Cargill Memorial Church Rev. J. H. Tippett preached at the deposits of coal or asphalt and to commissioned by Governor William Cargill Memorial church and special withhold them for allotment.

Dennison of Olio as captain of said music was given by the choir. The pastor's subject for his sermon was

Liveth" Miss A. D. Medlar.

o'clock. The service was a sac Chockaw Nation, (4) McCurtain-red concert by choir and Sunday Chockaw Nation, (4) McCurtain-red concert by choir and Sunday Chockaw Nation, (4) McCurtain-Massey District, Chockaw Nation, (5) school.

following music was rendered by the vertised for sale on the following choir at the mass at 8:30 a.m.: vertised for sale on the following dates: October 3, 1904; December 5,

Tass in Honorem St. Cece

The music was as follows: 

Credo Garrett in A to range in thickness from 2½ to 7
Hymn 121 Palestein feet. The McAlester coal bed in the
Offertory—Solo Mr. Leonard Mathews McAlester district has an outcrop Sanctus Carrett in A length of more than 70 miles. Many Benedictus Garrett in A of the coals make a coke of excellent 

Magnificent and Nunc Dimittis-

Kimmeus. The Baptist Church At the Baptist church Rev. R. M. Vaughan took for his subject, "Vic-The music for the day was

as follows:
The Gates of Pearl ......Smith Choir and Orchestra.
Solos—He Shall Feed His Flock: Come Unto Me. . . . . Messiah Mrs. J. El Taylor, Mrs. C. F. Kneff. There is a River ........Burdett Choir and Orchestra. Resurrection ...... Shelley Mrs. C. L. Mohr.

The Golden Threshold ...... Lohr Choir and Orchestra. Come Unto Me.....Blumenschein Choir. Twenty-third Psalm .......Palmer

At Christ Church

Hymn 116 .....Roper Gloria Tibi Hymn 121—Victory
Offertory—The Choir Angelic.... Hanscom Sanctus Warren Kyrie Eleison Murray Gloria in Excelsis Old Chant Nune Dimittis ......Langdon WAS A VIRGINIAN BY BIRTH

Organ Postlude ....... Guilmant Presbyterian Church At the Presbyterian church Rev. J. Enlisted as a Private and Became W. Laughlin gave his sermon on "The Walk to Emaus" and the evening sub-Despite the cold, raw winds, the ject was "The Choice of the Higher lowering skies and general hang." The music was as follows: MORNING.

Prelude-"Fantasia and Fugue" ... Anthem—"I Shall Not Die, But

Bass Solo—"The Resurrection"... George L. Adkins. Postlude — "Hallelujah Chorus" Prelude-"Fughetta" .... Lemmens Anthem-"Grant Us Thy Peace" ...

Choir. Gounod Offertory-"Nazareth" Quartette—"God is a Spirit".... Postlude—"Tocata" (Finale) Bennett

### WHAT WAS MEANT BY INDIAN COAL LANDS

The Segregated Coal Lands of Indian Territory Discussed.

People who have been following the course of debate on the Indian which the government now holds in trust for the Indians in the Indian Territory, Tenator La Follette quoted the United States Geological Survey as authority for his statement that there are 437,734 acres of these coal lands, of which 104,000 acres, or about one-fourth, have already been leased. Mr. oJseph A. Taff, geologist of the Survey, examined these Indian lands in 1902-3 and segregated those distinguished for their coal or asphalt

was to ascertain what lands were as a private to battle for his country. principally valuable because of their August 2d of the same year he was

Mr. Taff was appointed to survey ......From the Messiah These five districts include (1) the McAlester District, Choctaw Nation, rebellion he was appointed brigadier Miss A. D. Median.

evening worship was at 7 (2) Wilburton Stigler District.

The service was a sactaw Nation, (3) Howe-Poteau district.

Choctaw Nation, (4) McCurtain
Choctaw Nation, and Chimes of Glad Easter Ring" by Abt. (5) Lehigh-Ardmore District Choc-St. Mary's Church taw and Chickasaw Nations. The At St. Mary's Catholic church the coal lands in these districts were ad-

tracts within these districts were dis-M. Hobnerlein appointing. A commission composed cherish his memory, First tenors—A. Hanauska, Frank of Gen. John M. Wilson, a retired Funeral S.

contains two workable coal beds: There is no doubt that, in-

### TO LIVE BALANCE OF DAYS IN DARKNESS

Physicians Have Little or No Hope of Saving John Dugan's Eyesight.

a mold at the New Doty Works a week ago Thursday, will probably lose the sight of both his eyes. The physicians who have been treating him at

At Christ Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. Francis Vey, preached at the morning service and the special mortgage held by the Eager estate the morning service and the special mortgage held by the Eager estate P., and the St. L., B. & M.

19½ acres of unimproved land in the P., and the St. L., B. & M.

Cocotto went ads bring results.

# GEN. BY BREVET

THE LATE REV. MILTON WELLS OF FOOTVILLE.

Captain-Then Assisted in Raising Regiment.

The late Rev. Milton Wells, whose death occurred at Footville last Tuesday night, was the sixth child born to his parents, Bazeleel and Nancy Wells, in the county of Brook, state of Vir-Live"

Parker ginia, July 18th, 1829. On the eighthouse Choir.

Choir teemth of March 1849 he was married teenth of March 1849 he was married to Mary Meigs Walker and unto this



union were born four children, two forests in northern Colorado, Wyomboys and two girls-Josephine, Frankhave preceded him to that bourne from which no traveler returns but largely within existing or proposed to be irrigated. Franklin, the second child and only National forest reserves, and are conone left to mourn the loss of a below sequently under Government control; ed parent.

Always a Christian At an early period of his life he, together with his wife, united with the Christlan church at Wellsburg, Va., in October, 1852. So active in Chrisand from that time he earnestly en-It will be remembered that the gaged in winning souls to

His Army Career Dennison of Olio as captain of said company. He resigned this place to the field and segregate the mineral assist in raising the 15th West Viv The Power of Resurrection." Music lands. It was considered advisable to ginia infantry, of which he was comfor morning:

Authem—"Christ Is Risen". Pratt report separately on each. Mr. Taff's moted to the coloneley at the battle Anthem—"They Have Taken Away reports are therefore contained in five of Cedar Creek. October 13, 1863. He separate circulars published in 1904 was wounded in the left hip by a was wounded in the left hip by a spent bullet, from which he suffered

general by brevet.

Death Was Sudden He passed from the stage of action of this life Tuesday, night at ten o'clock. April 10, 1996, after an illness of only 48 hours of pneumonia, aged years, 8 months and 28 days. His lifelong companion and one son survive him, three brothers, one sister; the mourn his less and ever

Funeral Services

Murphy.

that the bidders were desirious of purchasing the lands purely as an insuming. Responses.

that the bidders were desirious of purchasing the lands purely as an insuming page price.

The consequence is that his death. After this service the body of the completed plan provides for Intoitus, Graduale, Offertorium, Communio, Responses.

Plain Chant.

Surplice Choir forganist and Director.

Perf. W. T. Thiele Vespers of B. M. V.

Sepens of B. M. V.

Hamma Regina Coeli.

Jee Schulz O.

Saintaris, Tantum Ergo.

At Trinity Church

At Trinity Episcopal church with the home lodge, astended and

### TEXAS GREETS MANY NEW LAND OPENS TO WHO VISIT COUNTRY COMING OF SETTLERS

Home-Scekers, Health-Seekers and The Opening of the Shoshone Reser Investors Invade the State This Week.

On April 20 and 21 San Antonio, gathering of citizens from all parts settler still finds an occasional opof the United States who will journey to Texas to inspect the great "eintion of government land." One of the is the second annual meeting of the en by Uncle Sam when the Wind Riv-Northern Settlers Association. The er or Shoshoue Indian Reservation invitation sect out by the eleven rail-John Dugan, the infortunate workman who was so terribly hurned by man who was so terribly hurned by molten iron which was blown out of a mold at the New Doty Works a week and to the greybeards of America and their gentle companions of the Yellowstone Park to the greybeards of middle to the Yellowstone Park to the greybeards of middle to the Yellowstone Park to the greybeard of middle to the Yellowstone Park roads'under whose auspices it is held steaders some time this summer. with silvery hair to those of middle forest reserve. age and to the lass and lassies we In the mountains, elk, bear, deer urge that you all meet with us at and other wild game have been most the Palmer hospital state that the power of seeing is entirely gone from the right eye and that there is little if any hope for the left optic.

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O. G. H. & S. A. Teyns Midland At Evansyille on Seturday Sheriff Cochrane sold at cuction to settle a G. C. & S. F. M. K. & T. I. A. G. N. opening has been appropried to

# LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road morning. This and other engines fall. sent up lately will be in service on the peninsula division this summer during the season for carrying iron and copper ore.

Engineer E. G. Ensfield was switch engine number 124 last night, and will dispatch engines this even-

Engineer Prosel is off duty.

Engineer Guy Cole, night engine dispatcher, is off suty. Fireman Walter Wilke has gone to

Vánakee for a few days' vacation. Fireman Merz is laying off runs 11 and 12 for two days and is being relicved by H. P. Merrill.

line is now operated from Casper, Wyo., for a distance of 62.7 miles to

### MAKING READY FOR LARGE TIMBER SALES

Working Plan Completed to Meet De-

ing, eastern Idaho, and southern Mon in, Lottie and Clifford-all of which tana, where lodgepole pine is the predominant tree. These forests are the need of preparing plans to permit the sale of such mature timber in them as may be safely snared. During the past year a working plan was completed for about 46,000 acres in the Wyoming division of the Medicine Bow Reserve.

It was found in the first place that the protective value of the forest as a cover for the watersheds is so great that any utilization of the timber crop must be subordinated to it Throughout the region the control of system flow by the forest cover is the prime consideration.
The mining industry, which is of

high importance, will not be hampered by the disposal of reserve timber since all the mining claims located in or near the tract include timber sufficient for the needs of the owners. The present moderate grazing of cattle is carried on with out risk to reproduction of the forest-The Medicine Bow Forest Reserve.

contains the largest continuous body of lodgepole pine to be found in the the tract for which the plan was made is accessible; tie cutting has been carried on in the reserve for some years and it was definitely known that all the timber which could safely be removed would find a ready sale. Measurements in the woods, and careful studies of the rate of past growth furnished data from which the Government forests calculated what the forest can be expected to yield and what per cent can be cut safely now. It was found that 165,000,000 feet B. ten grandehildren and other loving M. of lodgepole pine could be taken relatives besides scores of friends out and yet leave a large percentage out and yet leave a large percentage for future crops. Special studies were made of the injury to which the Baar, J. Smith, Ph. Reus; second officer of the United States Army, and tenors; H. Smith, E. Hyder, W. Hytwo Indian citizens, one a representation der; first bass; G. Fuelleman, A. tive of the Chectaw and the other of the Chectaw and the bids of the Chectaw and the checkage of the checkag forest is liable from insect attack and ond bass: P. Neuses, J. McGee, J. and found them so low as to suggest and esteemed friends of Father Wells, and economics might not be institut-

under a system of scientific manage-

vation Very Soon.

still lies open to the homesteader. The western frontier is rapidly dis Texas, is to be the scene of a gay appearing, but the homesteader and pire" of the west. The reak occasion last chances of this kind will be given by the wind River and the wind the wi lands are torown open to the home

In the mountains, elk, bear, deer opening has been announced and to Lander in the Lander Valley, one of Cazette want ads bring results. the richest spots in Wyoming, where numerous small irrigated farms produce forty to fifty five bushels of ince, all 10c.

### toes, and sixty bushels oats to the acre.

millions of acres of sheep and cattle range, where the rich buffalo grass and gramma grass make the best Engineer Grant Smith took switch. pasturage on earth, curing like grain, engine number 76 to Green Bay this so that stock will fatten on it in the

> The new line passes through Wolton, one of the biggest original wool shipping points in the world, and will be completed to Shoshoni within the next sixty days or less.

Shoshoni is two and one-half miles from the reservation border, and here and at Lander the Government will probably establish land offices for registration when the Indian lands

are thrown open.

The Reservation has been inhabit Fireman George Berrell' is laying ed by a docile, law-abiding people, who are engaged in farming in a small way. The most of them have taken up land by allotment, preparatory to abandoning the reservation and the government is encouraging the leasing of these Indian farms, which are very choice lands, to white

farmers. The state of Wyoming controls the waters of Wind River and Little Wind River, and the State engineers are making surveys and preparing The Wyoming & North-Western for irrigation projects under state supervision, by which a large pro-portion of the reservation will be placed under water and thereby made very valuable. Agriculture here without irrigation is practically out of the question, and such lands as do not come under the proposed ditch will be used for grazing lands, for which purpose they are without a

superior. If the state builds the irrigating canals now proposed, it will give an

bill in the Senate may be interested THE LATE REV. MILTON WELLS market value of the Rocky Mountain his land at a cost of about \$1.50 per covering a period of several years. This, of course, does not include cost of water rights on such lands as are

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The following shows the results of the votes of the closing hour may de-

the balloting to six o'clock p. m., cide it and throughout the entire day Saturday, April 14: there has been nothing to show that Saturday, April 14: thing like a decisive advantage. It has been a day of the fiercest cam-MRS. WM. E. SPICER-Janesville Lodge D. of R..... known, both from the standpoint of the efforts which the friends of all the leaders are making for them, and the spirit of fair play that has characterized the candidates themselves. W. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. 34222 MRS. MABEL DUNWIDDIE-And it has been a day, of many ru-Degree of Honor..... mors more or less exaggerated. Stor-ies of a hundred thousand votes for MISS MAE CONROY-W. C. O. F..... Mr. Smith started the ball rolling in MISS ADDIE BURRINGTON-8372 the morning. Then came a rumor that La Prairie-had swelled Mrs. Mason's total, with ten thousand; that Milton Junction had come to Miss Wills' assistance with thousands of votes, and a later one credited Mrs. St. Patrick's Church...... MISS ANNA BISHOP— 105 263 out the day. St. Joseph's, Edgerton. MISS CHARLOTTE SKINNER on Saturday picked Mr. Connors as Edgerton Chapter O E. S... MISS HELEN HENDERSON-L. A. to A. O. H.....

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MICHAEL RABYOR-

FRED McKINNEY-

A. E. BADGER—

Clinton Y. M. C. A...

the most probable winner, with Mr. 28 Hemmens second, and late Slaturday night it was rumored that Mr. Smith's 27 friends had placed several small wag-ers upon him against the field. The Gazette husiness office staff has been subjected to one of the severest tests 53614 throughout all of Saturday and today that it has had to contend with in recent years; but everything thus far has moved smoothly and without con-29406 fusion. So far as can be foreseen ev. of cinders, and ashes. At some points erything is now in readiness for the final count, tonight. The polls will close at eight o'clock sharp Western Union time, and the judges of elec-tion have been requested to assem-1858 ble an hour earlier as nearly as possible. Each of the candidates have been requested to send two representotives to act in their interests be-\$27 fore the committee should any question arise affecting their interests.

613 The ballots and all the records will be preserved for a reasonable time. 445 so that they may be reviewed should it be decided necessary.

After the judges of election have will submit a detailed report of its ing their jewels'venstody of the ballots and the records invading lava.

107 with such explanatory notes as may be required. The final count will be held in the

assembly room of the city hall where 65 the ballots will be removed after the polls have been closed: Tomorrow 63 night at the Myers hotel the candi dates and their friends will meet by invitation of the Gazette to celebrate 60 he close of the long struggle. The "It's all over but the shouting" is gathering will be entirely informal the way a subscriber put it this morning and that it will be a happy one is asing asine dropped his ballots into the sured in advance.

so box and remarked that he had per- As the completed returns are made measures taken by the central govformed his whole duty as a voter. He up tonight the results will be given ernment and the orders sent to the did not say whether he was so sure out by telephone and bulletined at the provincial authorities to take every of the outcome that he could name Gazette office, but it is hardly to be the winners, as is usually inferred expected that anything definite will when the expression is used, but it is be reached before ten o'clock. The so nearly all over that those who are completed returns will be given out to do the shouting may almost be with as little delay as possible, howgetting ready. And it is certain that ever, and unless the votes today greateven at this late hour no one can be ly exceed expectations the friends of so sure of the outcome as to name the candidates should know long bethe winners. From present indica- fore midnight where to send their tions it is going to be so close that congratulations.



Charles S. Francis.

New Ambassador to Austria-Hungary

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Hitchen

Babylonian inscriptions have revealed the earliest lunar eclipse of which we have any record. Its date is B. C. 1063. The record is proving of great service to astronomers in checking some of the data relating to the moon's orbit.

The First Eclipse.

Gazette wants reach 10.000 peopla

### MT. VESUVIUS IS TRANDUIL

OBSERVER EXPECTS SATISFAC-TORY ENDINE OF ERUPTION.

Two Women Are Rescued After Six Days-Still Alive But Speechless from Suffering.

Naples, April 16.—The somewhat threatening condition of Mount Vesuvius Saturday night having subsided with the ejection of enormous clouds of sand and ashes, the elements have begun to settle slowly, again enveloping the mountain in a thick haze and cutting off the view from Naples, only the outline of the base being visible.

Prof. Matteucci, director of the Royal observatory on the mountain, issued the following bulletin:

"My instruments are most calm. The emission of sand continues in their abundant quantities and I wait serencly a satisfactory termination of the ernption."

The sudden renewal of alarm Saturday night gave way Sunday to the celebration of Easter with unusual fervor. The festival is always picturesque in Naples, but Sunday it was any of the leaders have secured any doubly so. Cardinal Prisco, arch-It bishop of Naples, celebrated an elaborate thanksgiving mass in the cathepaigning which Janesville has ever dral, while along the streets crowds prostrated themselves before sacred

The gravity of the situation has now shifted to Ottajano and San Giuseppe, where the recovery of the dead from the debris goes on amid the misery of thousands of homeless refugees.

A sensational development occurred furing the work of salvage at Ottajano when the searchers unearthed two aged women, still alive but speech less, after six days' intombment. They were among the hundreds who were Spicer's friends with having register- crushed beneath the falling walls dured thousands of votes for her through- ing the rain of stones and ashes last Sunday and Monday. Hope had been It was said that a straw vote taken abundoned of finding any of these persons alive. The women were protected by the rafters of the house which they were in and had managed to exist on a few morsels of

food which they had in their pockets. Nine dead bodies were taken out Sunday and it is estimated that a hundred more remain under the rulus. The work of salvage goes on amid the churches and stables and in deep drifts the ashes is ten feet deep reaching to the windows of the second storles of the few hovels still standing.

The work of salvage at San Gluseppe has brought to light a remarkable condition. Bodies have been found of women in whose hands were coins and jewels, and one woman held a rosary; indicating the instinct to preserve earthly belongings in the moment of fleeing from death.

The excavations at Herculaneum over which the town of Restina stands have recorded similar instances assembled and organized the Gazette of death overlaking its victims carrying their jewels while fleeing from the

CHECKS MASSACRE OF JEWS

Orders to Russian Provincial Authorities Has Desired Effect in Preventing Excesses.

St. Petersburg, April 16.-The Easter festival, the anniversary of the Jewish massacres at Kishiney and other places, happily was not stained this year by anti-Jewish excesses. The precaution, with the added warning that they would be held personally responsible for outbreaks, apparently were effective, though the danger will. not be over until the Easter holidays are passed.

Unveil War Secretary's Portrait. Steubenville, O., April, 16.-With elaborate exercises a life-size oil painting of Edwin M. Stanton, the war secretary, a native of Steubenville, was unveiled at the courtroom Saturday. It was the gift of Eliphalet F. Andrews, an artist of Washington, D. C.

Menu of the Eagle.

The voracity of the eagle is well known fact, but it has been left to a Swiss hunter to define exactly the variations which take place in its daily menu. In a nest in the Alps, side by side with an eaglet, he found a hare, freshly killed, twenty-seven chamois' feet, four pigeons' feet, thirty pheasants' feet, eleven heads of fowls, eighteen heads of grouse, and the remnants of rabbits, marmots and squirrels.

Success has crowned our efforts of untiring endeavor and we present to the public with a confidence never before held by any other medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

# Careful Housewives

when getting ready to put away your stoves for the summer, give sons, she knows how to cook everyeach stove a coat of 6-5-4 to prevent it from rusting; it is applied like paint, so requires No Polishing. 6-5-4 is better than an enamel for Stoves, Pipes or Wire her daughter is such a good sewer, Screens, it is easier to apply and dries in 10 minutes.



Jonathan P. Dolliver.



Senator, from lowa.

# FIERY ACIDS IN THE BLOOD

All skin diseases are due to the same cause—an excess of acid in the blood caused by faulty assimilation of food and poor bowel action; this fiery acrid matter is forced to the surface through the pores and glands. Pustules are formed, discharging a sticky fluid which dries and makes a crust

Pustules are formed, discharging a sticky fluid which dries and makes a crust, causing intense itching. When the crusts or scabs are scratched off the skin is left raw and bleeding. Dear Sirs—My body broke out with a sometimes skin diseases are in the rash or eruption which in spite of all efforts to cure continued to get worse, the flesh, or the skin becomes hard and simply terrible. I had tried many dry, often cracking, and the painful out benefit; and hearing of 8. S. S. deteritiening causes acute suffering. It mined to give it a fair trial, and was does not matter how the trouble is the cured me entirely.

In MARNO Servess of acid in the blood. Salves nowders, cooling washes, etc. while they

excess of acid in the blood. Salves, powders, cooling washes, etc., while they relieve the itching and give the sufferer temporary comfort, cannot cure the twisted masses of fallen houses, trouble because they do not reach the acid laden blood. The best treatment for all skin diseases is S. S. S., a remedy that is purely vegetable and one which acts directly on the blood with a cleansing, healing effect. S. S. S. neutralizes the acids, and purifies the blood so that the skin instead of being blistered

PURELY VEGETABLE, and burned by the fiery fluids, is nourished by

book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired will be furnished

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# **Correct Attire for Easter**

Every requisite of the well dressed woman finds its best expression in the incomparable showing of outer garments and accessaries at Simpson's. Suits, Skirts, Coats, Waists, the very newest New York productions, are now on display.

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### A Beautiful Waist Display

Nothing missing that fashlon demands in the new waists-Lace Waists, Mull Waists, Lawn Waists, Silk Waists, Lingerle Waists, in short the most extensive waist display in town,

### **About Your Easter Hat**

The millinery department is prepared as never before to show you the correct ideas. A visit here will enable you to see the best part of the town's display. New patterns are added daily, some from the city houses, and others the product of our own work room. The favorable impression made by last week's opening is being added to



COURTSHIP AMONG THE TIGARA.

Mothers, Talk Business, but Young People Have Final Say.

If in the village of Tigara, in northwestern Alaska, one sees a young man beating out a piece of metal and fashioning a finger ring, it is usually intended for some young woman, but it remains for the meeting of the two

mothers to arrange matters. The two families may be living close together; yet the mother of the young man will call on her neighbor and tell her how she has intended to 35 so busy.

The neighbor will declare how deighted she is to see her:

Then mother number one begins to tell what a great hunter her son is, and how good he is. Mother number two remarks that her daughter is such a lovely cook. Having taken lesthing.

they are never hungry in their igloo, as son is always successful, and brings lots of seals home. Mother number two remarks that

Mother number one declares that

and knows how to chew a beautiful

It is finally decided that the young man shall enter the girl's family on a sort of trial. If the girl turns up her nose and makes faces he may as well leave, as the match will never amount to anything; but should she greet him with an occasional smile and allow him to sit by her side in Rust the evening; it will all be clear sailing, For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. and they will unite as husband and H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville. Wife.—Youth's Companion.

"Old Dame Margery." Any number can play this game,

but there should not be fewer than five players. All sit round a large, bare table. The player who is to start the game turns to his neighbor and asks, "Have you heard the news?" The neighbors say, "No." What news?" "Old Dame Margery is dead." "How did she die?" "So!" And as he says this he begins to bang on the table. with his right hand and continues. doing so, while the player who has been speaking with him takes the turn and tells, the "news" to his neighbor on the other side.

This goes on all round the circle till everybody is banging on the table. When it comes to player No. 1 again he starts with the same question as before, but when it comes to "How did she die?" he stamps on the floor under the table with his foot at "So!" going on banging with his hands as well.

This goes the round till all are

banging and stamping. The third time when he says "She dled so" he nods his head; and soon the whole circle is nodding, banging

and stamping. The fourth time, at the question, "How did she die?" he suddenly stops all noise, leans back in his chair and folds his arms; saving "So!" with a sigh of relief, and the game gradually calms down.

Lots of men labor by waiting for something to turn up.

You seldom hear of a rolling stone being called a mossback. er i kalandar 💳 🔒 k

### THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE Hadley has gone with the winter. No

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MILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND PLASS MAIL On the west.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

·Fair tonight and warmer,

If your store-windows were smaller than they are you would worry about it. Possibly your "greater-store-windows," your advertisements, are not as big as they ought to be and if this is so you have real reason to worry.

political horizon.

It is not always the best man that wins out in a political contest.

Another national possibility that has gone glimmering is Congressman Towne of Kansas City.

Roosevelt favors a rate bill that will be just to the rallroad owners and the public as well,

Congress has grown both in wants and size since the national capitol was finished years ago. The Milwaukee Free Press is being

of Senator Spooner's attitude on the railroad rate bill. Governor "Jim's" nomination papers. are being passed around in different

explosion. Possibilities in county politics It is not socialistic, but common are now being talked of. The early sense. The president has expressed

sections of the state. Now for the

friend are to be discouraged from Aress did Saturday on top of the bitter future visits if possible.

has refused the gift of the republican rebuke that was well merited, for the gubernatorial nomination offered him audacious congressman who belittled by the Milwankee Journal, the able himself in a "cross of gold" speech democratic adviser of the republican of the Bryan variety but was such a party. Think of that!

It is discouraging to the street com missioner to have papers thrown onto the bridge where they blow hither and you after he has carefully cleaned that district but a day or two

posed to be the beginning of spring, ment to take up the Palouse project.

If Congressman Towne sought publicity his attack upon Roosevelt in Kansas City has given it to him. A publicity that ought to retire him to a mourner's seat with William Jennings Bryan and others of his like.

finery and while the furnaces boomed away spring hats and spring suitsparaded the "boulevards."

How about those band concerts in the park this summer? If they are watched with greatest interest. to be held at all they should be held where they can be enjoyed. Merchants signing the subscription list varoius members of the Michigan delshould stipulate park concerts or "no egation in Congress has been caused

Tonight is the last meeting of the Ship. Among them are William Me-old common council. Taking it all in Millan of Detroit, son of the late Senthe retirement of such men as Jackman and Baumann is to be deplored, although in Watt and Buchholz, their nominations to be held under the

and John D. Rockefeller have ventured to look upon the sun at noon. of friendly greeting to the more hum. Oregon land frauds.

others of the wanderers may return, longer does a horde of subpoena Business Office Open Saturday severs haunt the dim corridors of 20

Yet some there be who come not back. Think, if it may be without tears, upon that one-time leader of the Moguis of Morristown, that broadbased pillar of the social structure, that versatile solid rock of integrity and insured honor and respect-Rich-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

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One Wonth.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

Tears have fallen for many years and will for many other years over Robert Louis Stephenson's "Ordered South." The very thought of such Daily Edition—By Mall:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year

Tears have fallen for many years and will for many other years over Robert Louis Stephenson's "Ordered South." The very thought of such life-banishment awakens pity in the human breast. Think, if Stephenson. One Year—Brail delivery in Bock County

Will Edition—One Year—1.50
WERKIY EDITION—One Year—1.50
WERKIY EDITION—One Year—1.777.2

Rushness Office

Table 10 duman breast. Think, if Stephenson away in the Pacific Isles, mounted for the humble home from which be was a vagabond, how much this other vagabond must miss and mourn his generous Fatherland!

Rushness Office

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Willy don't you ween? human breast. Think, if Stephenson.

Why don't you weep?

THE MAN WITH THE MUCK

President Roosevelt in his speech n. Washington on Saturday said so many salient truths that it is too bad that every resident of the United States, especially the editors of the "yellow journals and magazines," could not have been present to hear ilm. While not calling this "yellow magazine' writer by name, everyone who reads Dave Rose has dropped below the the address will understand who is meant. Strong and virile as the man who spoke it, the address stands out for itself, a rebuke to the so-called reformers who go about with the muck rake in their hands refusing to see anything good in life. Prestdent Roosevelt has had to stand much personal criticism at the hands of the opposition press and the maxazine writers, because of his attitude on matters relating to public welfare. He fully appreciates the conditions that exist, the great scarcity of men who seek positions of trust and confidence where they are subject to such unjust criticism as the writers of magazines and papers have hurled at public men within the past two years. justly criticised for its unfair report He spoke truly when he said that such "yellowism" would only revert upon the people. It would not cure the evils by such radical treatment but would bring about a distrust of all things and all men in general His idea of taxing the great wealth of the millionaires is not a new one It is not socialistic, but common bird, however, does not always catch his ideas of curtailing the passage of huge fortunes from one man to anoth or which will bear careful thought and When the council selects a new consideration. It is to be expected street commissioner they should be that journals opposed to Roosevellsure to select one with experience journals and magazines who believe There is nothing that makes a city in sensationalism-will find much to look better than good; clean streets be discontented about in the address. The average stolid citizen will be Mysterious, strangers who rap at pleased with it. He will heartily enyour door early in the morning to dorse the man who uttered the sentiannounce the serious illness of some ment that is his own. Coming as his adarraignment he received at the hands of Congressman Towne of Kansas Mayor elect Becker of Milwaukee City on Friday night; it is a decided

### AMONG THE POLITICIANS

feeble imitation it is not worthy of

serious consideration.

not expire till 1909 he has already announced his candadacy for re-election. Now is the time to begin thinking crystallize the opposition to his reabout different subjects than the election. His opponents charge that coal bill and the furnace fire. These he has failed to properly look after of wheat and rye is slightly lower are all right when the months have the interests of his state, particularly a twang to them, but April is sup-in urging the United States govern-Senator Ankeny's friends on the other. hand declare that he is in no way to blame for the failure of the reclamation bureau to take up this project.

Theodore Hortsman, who has an nounced his intention to try for the seat of Representative Longworth before the Republican congressional con-While Easter day might have been vention of the First Ohio district. warmer and more specially prepared was once City Solicitor of Cincinnati, for the occasion, the weather made and was beaten only after a hard no difference in the display of spring fight when he ran as an independent candidate for Mayor.

Marked activity on the part of

so far as to address a word or two ments for alleged complicity in the

States Senate against Senator A. O. due to gross carelessness on the part Bacon, while Senator Bacon is re- of the driver. maining close to his congressional Broadway, nor besiege the docks of duties in Washington. The senator-the great incoming liners. The win-ship, as well as the contests for con-Green Bay Gazette: The city of Keer of their disontent has moved up- gressmen, governor and other state

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Widely Discimilar Harvests Chicago [nter Ocean; From all appearances the new mown egg will be tion in this respect. Situated be within the reach of the humblest here tween Chicago on the south and Mil this Easter. It is not so with the new wantee on the north, both being but nown hat.

Even Mexico Buries the Wires Racine Journal: We will now have o watch Mexico for points on proress, the City of Mexico having de-

"Coin" Harvey Still Arguing. El Paso Herald: "Coin" Harvey, confessed inventor of free silver and Bryanism, is running a sort of health resort in the Ozarks and is now loaded with arguments that it is unconboard for the benefit of your constlstitutional not to go there and pay-

Olaf Olson Of La Crosse. La Crosse-Press: Of course Olson is not a "common drunkard," as: he was incorrectly described in a complaint filed against him. If were common to have men with a tory would add materially to the thirst like Olat's, the distilleries good business already enjoyed by the would be compelled to work over merchants of this city.

Imported Game Birds For Illinois. Exchange: English ring neck pheasants, one of the most beautiful type of game birds, have been imported by State Game Commissioner J.
A. Wheeler to be used in stocking
the fields and forests of Illinois with this attractive addition to the feathcred tribe.

Duties Of A Congressman, Milwaukee Journal: William Allen hear them. White agrees with the late oJseph Rankin of Manitowoo. After Mr. Rankin had been in the house a little gressman doesn't need brains. All he requires is legs." He did not like being an errand boy for his consti

Wister's Analysis Of Newspaper. Chicago Chronicle: Owen Wister the novelist expresses this opinion of New York newspaper: "It's partially tongue-tied, a sad victim of its own excesses. Habitual over-indulgence in blaming has given it a painful stut ter when attempting praises; it's the sprucely written sheet of the supercillous: it's the after-dinner pill the American who prefers Europe: it's our republic's common scold, the Xanippe of journalism, the paper without

Knew More Than Credited With. Neenah News: It speaks well for he intelligence of our Wisconsin vot ers to note the large vote they gave against the notorious pocket ballot. It was generally thought that this question would be overlooked, but i appears the voters are newspaper readers, and the thinking editors of the state showed up the ridiculous consense of the new fad, and it was iterally snowed under.

Ungentlemanly Pugilists.

Exchange: The reported near approach to fisticuffs in the street by Battling Nelson and Aurelia Herrera; who are to meet in the ring at Los he gate receipts by attracting those who hope to see a real fight, but it won't add to the reputations of either of the sluggers among "sports" who Though the term of United States of the single and the gentleien as well as champions.

Ryc Reports Not Overbright,

Evening Wisconsin: The report from Washington that the condition than that of the same grains at this time last year is not surprising. There was little snow during the winter, to protect the grain, and had the season not been a mild one things would have been much worse. The slight decrease gives nobody ground for complaint, and existing conditions are above the average for ten years.

Just Tribute To The Living. Milwaukee Free Press: "Raymond," the man who is perimitted to sign his articles in the Chicago Tribune, a fork. says that President Roosevelt is as bonest a man as ever entered public life. That is a good deal to say of a man while he is still in public life. Isn't it a peculiar thing that so marry There are warm fights on in sev- of the men who are given reputations eral of the congressional districts for being dishonest while in public of Georgia, and next to the race for life, are again regarded as folerably the governorship, these are being honest sort of fellows after they get paid for it.

Rev. Crapsey's Trial For Heresy. Chicago Chronicle: That is a noteworthy heresy trial which; the Episco by the authoritative annuoncement that Senator Russell A. Alger will not Crapsey of Rochester, N. W. Appartic a candidate for re-election. Wil-Have you, ever met "the man with liam Alden Smith has announced his the muck rake." the man who sees desire for the senatorial toga and in his miraculous resurrection. He nothing, good in anything and wrong everywhere, who seeks his fortune in representatives who are receptive can didates for the honor. They are Repleoks above the sordid earth into the looks above the sordid earth into the clear sky and notes the birds and flowers and the bright sunshine?

In there are at least five other Michigan asserts the immutability of natural law and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and the properties of the limit at the maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and the properties of the limit at this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and maintains that this does not who didn't attribute all his trials and the properties are maintains that this does not have a seek and maintains that this does not have a s since Colenso. Other Christian bodies all they have been good, honest and ator James McMillan, and Arthur Yet Mr. Crapsey will die one of these faithful servants of the public and hill, a millionaire lumberman of Sag days and the church will long outlive add to it than make a display of what

although in Watt and Buchnotz, their successors, they will be ably succeeded.

THE VAGABONDS.

(From the Wall Street Journal.)

The Vagabour of the most interesting contests to be held under the party convention and is designed to strike a death blow at boss control. One of the most interesting contests to be decided by the primary is that Livery Horse Liability. strike a death blow at boss control.
One of the most interesting contests to be decided by the primary is that for the nominations of congressman in the First congressional district to congressional district to congressional district to civil process because a persecutivity. The latter, it is said, has even gone mann who is under numerous shidlet from the effect of a kick, from the civil process because a horse died horse in another barn. If a briman life is worth more than a bugg,, the ble citizens of his own immediate world:

Soon, porchance, William Rockefel lapta is making occasional speeches ler also, and James Stillman, and in various sections of Georgia in sup-

port of his candidacy for the United clearly shown that the runaway was

nosha and its citizen and officers, will be decided at the Demo- are peculiarly frank in declaring that cratic state primary to be held this they do not want an interurban street A company has been endeavoring for some time ineffectually to secure a franchise and the city council now flatly refuses to grant

But Kenosha is in a pecullar posi-

a short distance away, it is eviden that an interurban connecting Kenosha with them must act to detriment of the merchants of the former. The big stores and bargain counter prices of Chicago and Miledded and is now at work putting all wankes aided by the judicious but vigorous advertising campaigns of their managers, caunot fail to draw a large part of the trade from Ke-. For this reason the people of the sandwiched city cannot blamed for giving the interurban proposition a cold reception.

But the argument that would induce Kenasha to oppose an interurban is the very one to induce Green Bay to be actively in favor of it. Far from a city larger than itself. Green Bay stands as the motropolis for a prosperous territory peopled with well-to-do farmers, and dotted with growing towns and villages. Interurban lines running through this terri-

#### SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE.

Yet nobody is so susceptible to small compliments as a woman who is busy around her home, says the Philadelphia Press.

No one likes to hear pretty nothngs in home life more than the masculine creature. Much as he likes to say pretty things, he likes better to

Husbands and wives do think nice things about each other, otherwise they would not love each other. Why not voice these things daily?

Why should not the wife say:

"How nice and fit you look this morning, John."

Or, "You can't imagine how well that waistcoat looks on you."

Or, "How becoming that necktie is that you are wearing."

Or, "There aren't many men with prettier hair than yours."

Or if he is fat: "How I hate angu

Or if he is thin: "I am so glad you ere not podgy like Mr. Brown."

Or, "You don't know how charming your attention to your mother appears to other women."

Or, "You know how to say such nice things."

Why should not the husband say:

"How sweet and fresh and lovable you look this morning."

"How pretty that little house dress is that you have on."

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A tramp works hard tryin

A little taffy is apt to make silly people appear stuck up.

turer is rocky, but profitable.

There's nothing cunning about the toothache, even if it is acute pain. Often a man casts a shadow over

- <u>- -</u> -Civilization, enables a woman to Cattle shade higher wear a tailor-made gown and eat with

Many of our best home ties look very much like mother's apron

Never judge the clear a man gives you by the price he claims to have

Don't get discouraged. No nan is really down and out until the undertaker gets busy.

It sometimes happens that a modest man employs a press agent to do his boasting for him.

After a man has acquired a certain amount of wisdom he would rather

### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

little he has.—Chicago News.

Any man with nothing to do has a hard job.

He who never tumbles isn't much of a traveler.

Money furnishes a house, but it takes love to furnish a home. An ounce of honest criticism is



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### LOCAL LACONICS

Students Resume Work: The Janes ville young people who are attending the state University at Madison returned last evening or today to resume their studies there tomorrow after spending a few days at home: The Milwaukee Normal school stu-

Goes South: For the past two months Col. E. O. Kimberley has been in very poor health and because of same he is medically advised to seek a temporary change of climate, which is thought may bring relief. On to-morrow Mrs. Kimberley will accompany him for a three weeks' visit to Chattanooga. Tenn., where they will torney John Fisher went to Edgerton be the guests of their oldtime friends, this morning to conduct the examin-

mer residents of this city. The Mrs. Wheeler Injured: While inspecting the new home of her son, U. COUNTY ASSESSORS MEET.
S. District Attorney W. G. Wheeler,
yesterday, Mrs. Guy Wheeler fell and seriously injured her hip. There was supervisor of Assessments Frank P no fracture but she will be confined to her bed for several days.

Supervisor of Assessments Frank P Starr Will Lecture and Give Instructions.

Bridge Whist Tourney: Lent being over and all restrictions on the members of the Bridge Whist club, bedecked in clusters of Easter violets and at this time Frank P. Starr, Super automobile veils, hastened to assem- visor of Assessments, will lecture and ble at the home of Miss Mabel Jack- give instructions. man this afternoon. After the long season of penance the game had lost none of its former charm and a de-

lightful time was enjoyed.
In Armorial Bank: There will be work in the armorial rank at the regular meeting of the Knights of Py-stranger whatever our fate in the I thias this evening.

# FROM EVANSVILLE FAREWELL PARTY

Guests at Pleasant Wedding Reception.

There was a very happy gathering Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gridley, 362 Glen The party was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Gridley and Mrs. Arthur Fatales for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunt, who were married in Chicago on March 1 and have now taken up their residence there. Mrs. Bunt, nee Marion Paul, was called home by her mother's serious illness just after the wedding and until now has been unable to return. The entertainment took the form of a farewell reception. affair was given. The evening was spent in rooms very prettily decorated with bunting and paper hearts and jack-o'-lanterns cast a bedimmed He also SAVES you PAIN when you glow over the whole. Dancing was indulged in and music was furnished by the Waverly Mandolin club. A guessing contest was held and first prize went to Miss Marion Chitten-den. At midnight an claborate supwas served on tables beautified in red and white. The happy couple were the recipients of a handsome set of solid silver tenspoons and a pickle fork. In presenting the gifts Frank Phelps made a few well chosen emarks in behalf of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Bunt did not avoid their friends by informing them that they were to leave this morning and received their just compensation of rice at the hands of a score of conspirators yesterday afternoon at the five-twenty train. Those present Saharday evening were the Misses Mande Schneil, Bessie Gardner, Marion Chittenden, Edna Shoemaker, Nellie Decker, Ethel Rudolph, Effic Jones and Gertrude Paul and the Messrs. Will Shoemaker, Frank Phelps, Fay Eddington, Walter Airis, Langworthy, W. B. Tallman, Rexford Brown, Je-

### POOR OUTLOOK FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC

rome Davis, Rollo Dobson and Law-

University Athletic Association Has Not the Funds to Back

Such an Event. It is possible and very likely that there will be no interscholastic track meet at Madison this year. The University Athletic Association has for merly conducted and financed this event, but this year, on account of the shake-up in athletics and the lac of funds in the treasury, it seems that the organization will be unable to follow its usual program. pose of this meet has been to bring prospective point-winners to the Uni versity, but if all athletics at that in stitution are abandoned there will be need of persuading these high school students to come to Madison by such an expensive process. The Janesville high school has usually been repre-sented in this state meet and of late years has succeeded, in carrying off a portion of the honors.

### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Full dress suits to rent at T. J legler Clo. Co.

latch orchestra. will hold their general meeting to Licular smokers. Across from this in morrow afternoon at two o'clock in the middle of the slore is the soda the church. A large attendance is

Ziegler Clo. Co. Memorial Methodist church will meet glenook is prepared for those who at the home of Mrs. C. J. Andrews, seek seclusion. This whole store con 7 Prospect avenue, Wednesday after-tains some 3,000 square feet of floor toon, at two o'clock. By order of space and is practically three stores

Ars. F. Lawson, President. Full dress suits to rent at T. J. egler Clo. Co. Special midnight supper for the

dance at Myers House restaurant. Women's Catholic Order of Forest rs will give a card party and dance ht Central hall Thursday evening, April 19 Admission, 25c.

The Congregational church will

Marriage Licenses: At the office of the County clerk marriage licenses three-side French plate-glass case 30 have been issued as follows: Frank feet long contains a fine line of confections, chocolates, etc., and a su-Janesville; William F. Keene and perior stock of cosmetics, fancy toi-Mabel E. Lawson, both of Rockford; George T. Simmons and Ida Hodge, both of Janesville.

Small Fire Saturday: At 5:55 Saturday afternoon the fire department responded to a still alarm from the Ziegler store. The portion of the Carle block basement used as a storeroom by the telephone company was filled with smoke and it was found dents have also returned to their that an old lounge in one corner was smoldering. The burning piece of furniture was removed to the area.

Ceremony of Circumcision: At the Rotstein home, 56 Pleasent street, yesterday morning, the ceremony of circumcision was held. Visitors wer present from Chicago and a Rabb from the same city officiated.

Examined at Edgerton: District At Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and family, for ation of Edward Reynolds, charged with stealing a watch.

HERE THE TWENTY-FOURTH

On the 24th of this month at the Court House will be held the annual meeting of the county assessors and

Getting Both Here. We get about so equal a taste of

that we won't feel quite like a city. hereafter.—Life.

### IN A WRANGLE OVER SATURDAY NIGHT SPRING BROOK WALK

Several City Officers at Loggerheads as Result of Street Car Co.'s Action.

Over the laying of a plank walk alongside F. O. Samuels' grocery on Eastern avenue a wrangle has arisen which threatens to involve Street Commissioner Sennett, Alderman Commissioner Sennett, Alderman Brockhaus, the Street Car Co., City Engineer Kerch, Alderman Watt, and several others, unless the old council sees fit to pass upon it tonight In the first place there was a desire on the part of the street car and interurban railroad companies to get This little incident is just one of and the guests were schoolmates and the piece of street which now offers dozens like it occurring daily in his friends of those in whose honor the no accommodation in that line to pednot think any city ordinance would be violated if a temporary walk were laid in a time of great exigency.

So Supt. Murphy of the street rail way company began laying the planwalk. People in the neighborhood at once complained to Street Commissioner Sennett and he ordered the walk builders to desist from their labors. All this occurred on Friday. Saturday the street commissione was informed that the work was stil being energetically pushed in spite of his orders. So he called upon City Marshal Appleby to aid him in en forcing them. When the latter put in in appearance he was told that Alderman Brockhaus and the city engineer had given the workers authority to go'ahead regardless of the street commissioner's directions.

Alderman-elect Watt regarded this granting of a permit by his colleague to-be, without an order from the council, as an assumption of power enirely unwarranted, and said Street Commissioner Sennett says that the story about the street not being graded and the temporary character of the walk were not very convincing at the time. "The custom of stealing in these walks, especially those of the cinder variety, is getting to be too common, he thinks. Aldernan Brockhaus says that a temporary walk is better than a mudhole; that the street has not been graded and permanent coment walks cannot be ordered there; and that he thinks to give permission was the only sensible thing to do when Supt. Murphy offered to lay the planks. City Engineer Kerch says that he at no time heard anything about the matter.

### **NEW PARK PHARMACY** ATTRACTING NOTICE

Thronged with Ladies This Afternoon --Grag-bag Innovation a

Drawing Card. Those who have already visited the new Park Pharmacy, opposite the Courthouse park, which has been open have found a surprisingly attractive growing every day is demonstrated carance of the store as you enter at is inviting. Just inside the door is him. I implore forgiveness from God "moonlight" party, one of the largest cigar cases in the and His people for all known and un omorrow night. Music by Kneff & city in which are some 37 brands of known wrongdoing. the best digars manufactured, per-The ladies of the Methodist church sonally selected for Janesville's parfountain ready to quench the thirst or tickle the palate with its various Special midnight supper for the delicious concoctions for the convendance at Myers House restaurant. ieuce of those who desire their soda refreshments served are ta bles in the south part of the store Circle number ten of the Cargill and a quiet little electric-lighted in in one, two on Main street and one

on Court street, making the largest exclusive drugstore in this part of the state. The etc., lend to the general attractive ness of the store and an immense three-side French plate-glass case 30 perior stock of cosmetics, fancy toilet articles. The prescription cases, medicine cases, etc., are conveniently arranged at the rear of the store and the one idea of convenience has been carried throughout the store's fitting. Mr. Heimstreet has always made a specialty of canary birds and gold fish and the showing has been materfally increased in the new store.

### **NEW OWNERS FOR** FINE RESIDENCES

C. Hough Buys of Edwin Fifield and A. N. Jones of Andrew Pond.

This, afternoon the sale of the Andrew Pond residence at 21 Milwaukee avenue to A. N. Jones was completed. The price paid was \$5,700, and Mr. Jones expects to take possession; the first of May. Mr. Pond is not yet decided as to his future residence. On Saturday A. C. Hough of the Hough Shade Corporation purchased the Edwin Fifield residence at the corner of Bethany club of the Baptist church South Main street and Park Place, Saturday afternoon, Games were play South. The sale price is private and ed and light refreshments served, and the warranty deed shows the transfer was made for one dollar and other considerations. Mr. Hough will move into his new home about June 15. Mr. Fifield expects to remove to Beloit and will erect a beautiful country home near that city this sum-

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### SUTHERN-MARLOWE COMPANY IN CITY

Passed Through on Special Train En Route from St. Paul to Chicago,

Shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon the much-talked-of theatri cal company headed by E. H. Sothers and Julia Marlowe passed through here on a special train over the North-Western road, being en route from St. Paul to Chicago. The train was composed of two coaches and five baggage cars and remained in the city about ten minutes. The company will open a three weeks' engagenent at the Illinois theatre this evening. The piece produced will be Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" with Sothern as "Petruchio" and Miss Marlowe as "Katherine." This will be the first time these two stars have appeared in this play in Chicago, having used "The Merchant of Venice" and "Romeo and Juliet" thus far this season. E. H. Sothern appeared in this city on March 16, 1904. His yehicle was "The Proud Prince" and he was supported in it by Cecelia Loftus. Manager Myers of the Myers Grand expects to secure the Sothern-Marlowe company to open the 1906-'07

### PROPHET CONDEMNED BY ARTHUR NEWCOMB

Former Janesville Man Says Zeal for Cause and Trust in Dowie Warped Judgment.

Leaves of Healing, Zion City's official magazine, published Saturday, gives a resume of the week's proceedngs at Zion under the heading "John Alexander Dowie Rebuked for Sin and Suspended from Offices and Fellow Nothing is said of reported negoriations.

Arthur W. Newcomb, formerly of Janesville, in a signed confession as general associate editor of Zion pubications, says:

"I wish to retract all that has ever ppeared in Leaves of Healing or any other Zion publication over my initials that is contrary to the facts stated in the columns of this paper, especially references of the population of Zion City, the condition of Zion's financial affairs and the prosperity of Much of this, the people of the city. was written with all sincerity, upon what I now believe to have been false information. I also make confession pelore God and all His people that I ave written some of the exaggera tions and misrepresentations that have appeared in the pages of Leaves of Healing. Zeal for a good cause had warped my standard of truthful-

"I hereby make-confession also, that I have seen for over two years many glaring inconsistencies in the life and teachings of John Alexander Courthouse park, which has been open Dowic, and have, nevertheless, conto public inspection but a few weeks, tinued to hold him up as a propher and apostle of God. This I did in all

That its popularity is sincerity.

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Serious transgressions came to my serious transgressions came to my by the great number of people who notice, from times to time, but so isit the store. Today a continuous great was my confidence in the honstream of ladies have called and most esty of intent, and purity of motive of them secured one of the big free of my loader that I passed many an surprise bags offered. The whole apagonizing hour searching my own pearance of the store as you enter at heart to see whether it might not be the corner of Main and Court streets evil in me that caused suspicions of him. I implore forgiveness from God

### OLD COUNCIL HOLDS LAST MEET TONIGHT

Will Come Up For Final Action.

Tonight the old city council holds its last session and bids farewell to Aldermen Jackman and Murray and City Attorney Burpee. The bonds of the newly elected officers will be pre-sented and passed upon and at a meeting to be held at the call of front plate glass window in the north Mayor Hutchinson either some night half is the largest in the city. Py: this week or next Monday evening, regraphy and materials complete for this burnt-wood work are found in Tonight the junk dealers' ordinance the south front. Mrs. Hume, an expert in the art, gives free demonstrations every day. Here also are artists' materials, a very complete line The Congregational colures will be them; also painters' supplies—a colock; supper will be served at 5:30 and continue until all are served. large line of the famous Lucas prepared paints. Handsome show cases will be introduced. There will also be considerable routine business to transact.

## LOUIS KEMMERER FAILED

To Leave Liquor Alone and Was Punished Severely in Municipal Court Today.

Kemmerer when he appeared in mulinvitation to his old patrons to call nicipal court this morning to answer the charge of drunkenness. plaints of your conduct have been coming in frequently of late. It is said that you have become intexicated and have gone home and abused conti your mother." To this the prisoner bills answered: "I never spoke a cross firm. word to my mother in my life." The court was not convinced and there was meted out to him a five days jail sentence together with a fine of \$4 and costs or iffteen additional days. Timothy Collins was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness and paid the' same.

### ENTERTAINED GIRLS OF BETHANY CLUB SATURDAY

At her home, 201 Prospect avenue Mrs. T. S. Nolan, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Vaughan and Mrs. George W. Bresee, entertained the girls of the the affair proved most enjoyable.

FOURTH WARD RACE HORSES WON WITH A LARGE SCORE

Yesterday afternoon on Bunker hill the Fourth Ward Race Horses defeatmer. These two sales involve two of ed a team composed largely of second both heaven and hell on this earth the finest residence properties in the ward boys by a score of 55 to 3. M. Ryan and J. Doran formed the victure of the state o torious team's battery, and Hindes and F. Rider the loser's battery.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Harold Dearborn came from Rock

ford to spend Easter Sunday in Janes-Miss Belle Chase of Milwaukee the guest of Miss Chittenden. Charles Galbraith came from Chi-

Miss Luella Byram is riends in Rockford.

Walter Helms has had plans drawn coming summer. Victor Whiton came home from

Chicago Saturday for a brief visit. Mrs. M. Kennedy of Butte, Montana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leary. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy entertains

small company this evening in honor shipped to Delayan this mof Mr. and, Mrs. Gardner Williams of funeral services and burial. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Fannie Murdock left this

morning for Brodhead to stay for several weeks. Miss Mary Hickey was home from

Milwaukee for Easter. F. W. Boss of Johnson Creek, formerly of Milton, was here Saturday, Mrs. M. Broderick and daughter Winifred of Brodhead visited in the

Robert Jensen was here from Be-oit college Saturday. Miss Ethel Fifield returned to Mil-

waukee this morning to resume her studies at the Normal school there. Frank Ryan was home from Sacred Teart college of Watertown over Sun-

Will Graves of Chicago spent Satur day and Sunday in the city.

Miss Irma Keller was home from the university during the spring re-

cess.
The condition of Mrs. Victoria Pot ter which has been considered very serious for several days is slightly changed for the better. Mrs. Potter is still very ill.

Judge C. F. Osborn of Darlington is in the city today.
City Clerk A. E. Badger, who has been all with the quinsy for a few days past, was able to resume his duties today.

Arthur Pye of Clinton was in the ity yesterday. George H. Perry of Rockford was

Janesville visitor yesterday. Miss Sarah Tillotson of Clinton spent Easter Sunday in Janesville. J. P. Mooney and C. J. Wagner of Brodhead were in the city yesterday. M. Anderson, H. Harrison, and Helner Mellum of Stoughton were Janesille visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Charles D. Atwood and Mrs. Andrew J. Ward of Madison spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood on Park Place. R. McKinney and E. J. Dudley of lockford were Janesville visitors yesterday.

John Burns of Beloit was in the îty yesterday.

W. H. Eccles of Chicago, formerly in the coment block business here, vas an Easter visitor in Janesville. Triumph Camp No. 4084 will meet t Good Templars' hall at eight at Good clock last evening.

Mrs. Alice Moon of Brodhead was the guest of relatives and friends here Sunday and today. Miss Mae Hayes was home from

the university during the spring in-Josse Millor of Brodhead will return home this evening after a two days' visit with his cousin, Miss Olive

CHARLES NORTON BUYS M'CLURE RESTAURANT

Former Owner Will Probably Re-enter the Dining-Car. Service.

Negotiations for the sale of his restaurant business which had been in progress for some weeks were concluded by Harry L. McClure Satur-Regulating Junk Dealers day evening and the furnishings good will, etc. at the corner of Milwaukee and Bluff streets were turned over to Charles Norton, who has been the chef there for several months past. Mr. McClure is to leave the city and will probably re-enter the dining-car service. Before locating in Janesville he was conductor on the dining-car which was attached to the C. & N. W. vestibule between Janesville and Chicago. His departure will be regretted by a host of local friends. 'Heine" McCrossen, one of the popular waiters at the restaurant, has decided to take advantage of a good

opening in Chicago. Mr. Con. McDonald Again in Charge of Myers Restaurant.

Mr. Con. McDonald, one of the best cooks in the country, returned to Janesville last week and this morn ing took charge of the Myers restaurant. John H. Myers, the proprietor, is fortunate in securing the services TO KEEP SOLEMN PLEDGE of Mr. McDonald, as he is long and favorable known as one of the best and most popular cooks that ever cat ered to Janesville restaurant patrons He needs no introduction further than "You didn't keep your pledge very the simple statement that he is in well," said Judge Fifield to Louis business again and extends a cordial business again and extends a cordial

> The firm of Eller & Clark is this day dissolved. Frank J. Eller will continue the business and pay all bills and collect accounts due said

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and see him.

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**OBITUARY** 

Mrs, E. L. Dimock message received from Detroi Mich., Saturday night, conveyed the sad tidings of the death of Mrs. E L. Dimock, who resided in Janesville many years ago. Before her marriage cago to spend Easter Sunday in this Mrs. Dimock was Miss Maria Clark She was a sister of N. O. Clark of the visiting mercantile firm of Dimock & Clark, which conducted one of the import ant business houses during Janesfor a new residence which he expects ville's early days. A sister, Miss Alto erect on Racine street during the mira Clark, and a nephew. Loren Clark, both of Detroit, Mich., are left to mourn her loss.

> The remains of the late G. H. Parsons, whose death occurred at the County farm last Friday night, were shipped to Delavan this morning for

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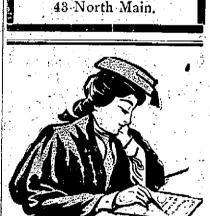
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HARNEY DID IT.

# Gossip in the Sporting World DEATH TO SIX

# Baseball Season = Now Here

All Other Matters Pale Into Insignificance In Glare of Green Diamond Sport --- Ban Johnson's Angelic Conduct Baffles Understanding.

The good old baseball season has swung around once more. Now the graft laden politicians, the hardened life insurance company despoilers, the railroad rate question, the Panama canal and Emperor William of Germany can take seats far in the background. They concern us not even a little. Important subjects need atten-



BAN JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN

winners? Is Christy Mathewson's slower than her 1903 record. Can the Philadelphia Americans, get much talked of cup race above noted: along without Third Baseman Lave

pedia). The usually warlike Ban Johnson, president of the American loague; has been so lamblike as to cause anxious friends to ask about his health. Harry Pulliam, chief clerk of the National league, who occupies the president's office, has been enjoying sound sleep for mouths owing to Johnson's quiet ways. How unlike the days when Pulliam had to keep his hair in a safe deposit vault to provent Ban from scalping him!

Cap this beatific state of affairs continue? For a short time, perhaps. but who would dare make a prediction as to the entire season? That Johnson will soon announce his displeasure over some action of the National officials is a foregone conclusion. Then the fireworks' will "pyrotechnicate" and the scenery take on a resemblance to Port Arthur during and after.

That both Johnson and Pulliam agreed that the schedules of the two leagues were fair to both sides was most remarkable. Diamond "sharps' were eagerly awaiting the usual clash over the playing dates and were vastly disappointed over its nonoccurrence. Think of the Ban of a few years ago overlooking a chance like that! Verily times have changed.

Perhaps the present prosperity of baseball has something to do with the quiescent attitude of the "big chiefs." One thing is certain—if the magnates



HARRY PULLIAM, PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL

really believe peace is conducive to large gate receipts they can be depended on to keep quiet. Some folk fight for a principle. Most baseball generals don't. They fight for dividends.

The prosperity attending the major leagues is well evidenced by the fact that every team in the National and American organizations indulged in southern training trips this season. Lon McDouaid is greatly pleased with Also those trips began earlier and consequently were more expensive than

### Delmar's Record.

Low Dillon's Rival Showed Jockey Club Chairman to Race Better Form Leading to Memphis Cup Race.

The C. K. G. Billings-E. E. Smathers turf scandal has provoked probably the most violent and vindictive controversy the American light harness world has ever known.

Challenges, "defis" and recriminations are flying between the rival camps with a rapidity that bewilders even those most intimately concerned.

"Was Lon Dillon, 1:58%, the world's trotting champion, drugged at Memphis, and, if so, by whom?" is a question that has been discussed by every horseman in the country. Much evidence has been offered in favor of both sides, and the final decision by the authorities is awaited with consuming interest by millions of people.

Mr. Smathers' contention that Major Delmar, 1:59%, on actual form figured to beat Lou Dillon is borne out in a measure by the work of a leading Lexington (Ky.) authority, who has compiled the records of both sensational

In actual races, of course, Lou Dillon cannot be compared with Major Delmar. She never indulged in but two contests with other horses, and both of these were in the Memphis gold cup against Major Delmar, in the first of which she lowered his colors, and in the last essay she was defeated by the famous gelding. Her exhibition record

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10, to wagon... 2:012 Momphis, Tenn., Oct. 24; to sulky... 1:534 Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28, to wagon... 2:60

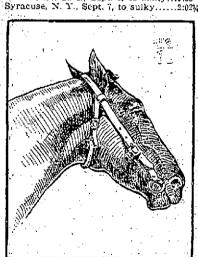
In 1904 Lou Dillon, after the recovery from the sickness which attacked her at Detroit in July, went eight pub-lic trials, averaging 2:02½, her best mile being at Memphis in November. after the now notorious cup race in 2:01%. The best mile she showed betion. What teams look like pennant fore the gold cup race in 1904 was far

pitching arm in good shape? How . The Major's records in 1903 and 1904 about Napoleon Lajoie's weak ankle? in public exhibition follow up to the

Cross? Can Captain Fred Clarke make good on his boasts about the Pittsburg Nationals? These and other weighty questions must be considered and settled before allielse.

The opening of the present major league baseball scason has been as peaceful as a spring morning on the enchanted Isle of Calypso (see encyclor pedia). The usually warlike Ban

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Aug. 5, to sulky. half mile 0:50%
New York N. Y., Aug. 13, to wagon 2:02%
Readville, Mass. Aug. 26, to sulky 2:02%
Providence. R. I., Sept. 1, to sulky 2:03



LOU DILLON, 1.5814.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 18, to sulky ... 2:02% 

"The Major outdid Lou Dillon in miles in 2:02% or better in 1904," says the compiler, trotting nine such performances to her eight, and this gives her the benefit of her Memphis mile in 2:0114, which was disputed by many prominent horsemen who timed the performance and later exhibited their watches to disprove it in other sections of the country: The records of the prove that Lou Dillon was at her best in 1903, when she beat Major Delmar, but when she faced him in 1904 she met a better horse. While her record with the wind shield is a second and one-half faster than that to the credit of Major Delmar, he holds the same record without the use of that appliance, and his mark of 2:01% is beyond question, while a shadow will always

hover over her performance. "Delmar has trotted four miles under, 2:01. Dillon only three. He has records of more miles in 2:03 or better than any trotter that ever lived, and taking time performances in actual contests everything all together he is easily the champion of trotting cham-

### Glenwood M. Getting Fat,

Those who saw the stallion Glenwood M., 2:07¼, at the close of the racing season would hardly know him now if they were to see him in winter quarters at Thorndale farin, Andover, Mass., as he has grown big and stout the condition of all his horses which are wintering at the farm in charge of Ed Avery.

### Belmont's Stable.

Thirty. Horses on Metropolitan Tracks.

August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club, will race a string of about thirty thoroughbreds on the metropol-Itan tracks this year. If was in 1904. that Mr. Belmont sold nearly all of his turf owing to the pressure of outside

business, but the remarkable success of the mare Bellame, who bad been leased to Newton Bennington that season, induced the chairman of the Jockey club to return on a small scale last year. When Mr. Belmont got out of the game two years ago his old trainer. John J. Hyland, made other arrangements, so the Belmont stable this year will not be in his care, but will be looked after by A. J. Joyner and John Whalen.

At Mr. Belmont's famous Nursery Stud nearly all of his horses have been bred. Mastings, Henry of Navarre and Octagon are the leading stallions at this Kentucky establishment, and their get scored many turi triumphs. St. Bluise, for whom Charles Reed once paid \$100,000, is also at the stud, as Mr. Belmont bought him from James B. Haggin at a private sale for \$5,500 and some of the nursery two-year-olds this senson are sired by the old fellow. Incidentally it may be recalled that St. Blaise belonged to Mr. Belmont's father fifteen years ago, which induced the owner of Nursery Stud to get the stallion if only because of sentimental reasons,

There are only three horses in the four-year-old and upward class that will carry the Belmont sliks, and they are Lord of the Vale, a six-year-old, by Hastings-Lady Violet: Blandy, a fouryear-old, by Hastings-Belinda, and Mount Henry, by Henry of Navarre-Mount Vernon. Mount Henry as a twoyear-old ran in England, but was brought back to this country last senson. The Belmont three-year-olds are eight in number, the best of them being the stake winning filly Tiptoe, by Hastings-Tarpeta. The others are Oaklawn, the Farandole - Margaret Jane colt. for whom Mr. Belmont paid Willie Shields \$30,000 in order to have a representative in the Saratoga special last summer, but who turned out to be the biggest kind of a disappointmont; Don Diego, a colt by Henry of Navarre-Bella Donna a haif, brother to Beldame, who did not come up to expectations last season; Woolwich, a



AUGUST BELMONT.

colt by Hastings-Woodvine; Bridgeman, a colt by Octagon-St. Bridget; Biyounc, a filly by Hastings-Belinda, a full sister to Blandy, Lackey, a gelding by Hastings-Lack-a-Daisy, and Hanteur, an English bred colt by Ladas-Hautesse, who was imported as a suckling.

There is much interest in the two- Via the North-Western line. Excurbred youngster named High Glass, by Isinglass-Hautesse. The others have full brother to Bridgeman. Curriculum is a black gelding by Hastings-Carlotta. Don Enrique is by Hastings. -Bella Donna and a half brother to Beldame. Okenite is a gelding by Hastings-Okienta. Fond du Lac is a bears the name of Rosemount. Sagapanak is a son of St. Blaise and Sou-versine. Another colt by St. Blaise A lazy liver leads the chronic dys-Oktegal, is a half brother to Oarsman. Wild Dance, a son of Hastings-La Danseuse, is another promising youngster. Shackle, by Hastings Semir amis, is a bay gelding. There are seven fillies, all highly bred. Glamor, by Mastings-Glory, is a full sister to the stake winner Glorifier. Lady Vincent, by St. Blaise-Lady Violet, is a half sister to Lord of the Vale. Nancy is by Hastings-Ninevah. Ransom is by Henry of Navarre-Lady Rayon, Velocity is a daughter of Hastings-Lady Viola. A half sister to Woolwich, named Woodwitch, is by Octagon-Woodvine, while Misgivings is a filly by Dieudonne-Miss Darebin. These colts and fillies are engaged in nearly

ail the rich two-year-old stakes: Harness Horse Notes. Lord Russell, brother to Mand S.

2:08%, is dead. Tiverton, 2:041/2, is jogging as sound as a dollar for John Howell. John Shepard of Boston is using Ethel's Pride, 2:06%, and Reina, 2.121/2. North-Western R'y. to pole on the speedway.

BY BULLETIN SATURDAY.

POWDER CHARGE IGNITED

Admiral Evans' Report by Cipher to War Department Outlines in Detail the Terrible Accident.

Washington, April 16.-Two years to a day later than the fatal Missouri racers and practically retired from the disaster and, as every sallor immediately recalled, on a Friday and the 13th of the month, six men were done to death in the forward turret of the battleship Kearsarge by one of those accident which acquire additional terfor for sailors because of their obscure origin and almost impossibility of prevention.

The Atlantic fleet, the strongest fighting flect America has ever owned, had been for weeks engaged in the most severe drills in the waters of the Caribbean sea, culminating in the quarterly target practice. This practice was just about concluding with most satisfactory results up to Friday, and it was confidently expected at the department, upon the basis of preliminary reports, that all records would be broken in the matter of rapidity of fire and efficiency of the gunners

But Saturday, just at the close of the week's work at the department, came a cablegram from Rear Admiral Evans, the commanding chief of the Atlantic fleet, telling of a dreadful aceldent on one of his best ships, the Kearsarge.

#### Admiral Evans Reports.

When the cipher message was reduced to form it read as follows:

"Caimanera, April 14, 1906.—Secretary Navy, Washington: On April 13, about \$:15 p. m., shortly after completion target practice of Kearsarge, forward turret, while the powder was going below, three sections of a 13inch charge of powder were ignited. Charge of powder in other lift just below and one section inside 13-inch re-

being investigated. Lieut Joseph W. Graeme, gun umpire, has been sent to the Maryland in a very critical state about nine

"The following have since died: "Lient Hudgins, turret officer. "Peter Norberg, guiner's mate. "Theodore Naegely," seaman. "Anton O. Thorcon," ordinary sea

"Julius A. Koester, turret captain

"Ellis A. Athey, scaman,

"The following was daugerously in fured by accedent, recovery doubtful: "W. King, ordinaly scaman.

"Will bury dead at Guantanamo. Vessel uninjured. EVANS." Death of Gun Umpire.

The navy department Sunday received a telegram from Admiral Brownson reporting that Lieut: Joseph W. Graeme, gun umpire, who was injured in the explosion aboard the battleship Kearsarge in Cuban waters of William King, ordinary seaman, and Frederick T. Fisher, chief gunther's mate, is grave, and that all others is injured in that disaster are doing construction of the craft we conclude a pleasant, and profitable day.

The death of Lieut. Graeme, which the dispatch says occurred Saturday, increases the death list from the dis aster to seven persons in all, two of whom were commissioned officers: A dispatch received at the navy de

partment Sunday announced that the armored cruiser Maryland and the West Virginia, the flagship of the armored cruiser squadron, of which Admiral Brownson is in command, arrived at Guantanamo, having completed their target practice.

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### ...FORTY VEARS AGO ...

Janesville Daily Guzette, Monday, it is for freight rather than passen-Wreck.-Workmen have been busy with your enterprise. today endeavoring to clear away the wrock of the Steamer Starbof the West which went over the dom on Thursday night and is how louged by it resolved to resume and continue the upper bridge. The current is so their sale and exchange days to be strong as to make the progress of held on the grounds of the Society on the last Saturday of each month Watson is bossing the job it will have until winter. Accordingly the first to come-that's certain.

April 16, 1866.—Clearing: Away the ger business transactions." Go on

Sale and Exchange ays .- At the last meeting of the Rock County Ag-West which went over the dam on ricultural Society, beld April 7th, 1866, thursday night and is now lodged by it resolved to resume and continue will take place on the 28th of the presont month, at which time it is hoped Marine.—Some one endowed; with the farmers, (notwithstanding the the spirit of enterprise, and not will lateness of the season) will have their Saturday, is dead, that the condition for the improvement of seeding so far along that they can of William King, ordinary seamen, Rock River, is building a boat, on come out en masse to meet the meet t

Jacob Fowle, Secly.

### SHOOK THE WHOLE EARTH

Earthquake in South America That Was World-Wide in Its Effect.

We have yet to await accurate details of the great earthquake that occurred in the northwest of South America on January 31, says London Nature of recent date. The seismographs in this and other countries had told their story of what happened within a few minutes of the catastrophe All the world felt more or less the earthquake.

In two hours the effects of the ini-

All the instruments in the world designed to record teleseismic motion To feel strong, have good appetite had written records, the bubble in every spirit level had been fitfully oscillating to and fro, many magnetic needles had been caused to swing, balances had oscillated, pendulums had been accelerated or retarded-the world globe, not only on its surface but in its depths, had been shaken.

### Southern Wit.

In the early days of the civil war, says Mrs. D. G. Wright in "A Southern, Girl in '61," many northern senators were especially violent in their denunciation of the secceding states, occasionally much to the amusement of their listeners. On one occusion a western schator ended a speech by declaring that were certain threatened events to occur, he would "leave this country and join some other nation. Spokane, Walla, Walla, Ogden, Salt Even the Comanches he would prefer Lake City, Butte and other points in to this government in such a case." Montana, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Senator Wigfall, of Texas, rose in answer, and stated in a tone of grave Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & remonstrance that he trusted the sen-North-Western line, February 15th to ator would consider well before he took such a step, "for the Comanches contact with the whites,"

> Sorrow of It. Fred is making goo-goo eyes at that cago & North-Western Ry. horrid Miss Dumpleton. Remember

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Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55.00 per acre. This is a great bargain for some FOR SALE-40-acre farm, 4 miles from Janesville. Plenty of good

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bear. All kinds of berries and lots of them; good land, Price, \$2,800. FOR SALE—5-room house and 4 lots, Third ward: Price, \$850. FOR SALE-Fifth ward 9-room house and large lot, with barn. City wa-ter, cistern and gas; all in good re-

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CHAPTER XXVI. NN, being measurably relieved from anxiety by Louis' subsiding pulse, permitted herself a closer study of the brusque and ominous movements taking place in the scope of her window. She stud-. ied Raymond, in earnest but apparently unexpected conference with his served that they organized into squads | should have seen Jack when he rode as if in obedience to some command up and stopped the mau!". In this way and that each man armed himself and that each face was grim or recklessly bour, but he grew drowsy at last and smiling. That they formed her guard she knew, and this in itself ought to have been thrilling. But it was not-it

Raymond did not show himself again to her until about 9 o'clock of the evening, when he entered the sickroom and said quietly to Braide: "Doctor, you better go to bed if the patient will thing I had to reproach him for, I repermit. You may be badly needed early tomorrow morning.'

seemed absurd.

"Very well," acquiesced Braide, convinced, that a closer tie than friendship united Ann and the young miner and that they desired to be alone.

The door had hardly closed behind the young physician when Ann turned to Raymond and imperiously said: You must not try to evade me. I want to know what is threatening. Tell me!"

"The camp is wild," be admitted, feeling the resentment in her voice, "and I don't see how a clash can be avoided so long as Munro is in command and keeps his present temper. But you need give no thought to that. All my men are on guard tonight, and, whatever happens, this cabin is safe."

"I like you to be honest with me," she said, more gently. "I'm not a child, and I'm not a timid person."

"You shall know," he answered: taking a seat before the fire. He had never been more admirable than at that moment. "My theory is that the sheriff's forces are eager to storm the hill before the governor has a chance to interfere and 'protect his pets,' that is the way they put it. If the attack is made a desperate struggle will follow. Probably the deputies will try to carry the fortification direct. Meanwhile Kelly and I have drawn up and forwarded to the governor a long telegram signed by the leading independents, reciting our disaster and demanding immediate interference on his part, and we are hoping to hear from him before midnight. I have also wired Barnett to warn the sheriff of your presence here and that we are guarding you. I think Don is with the deputies. If he is he will see that this cable remains outside the field of op-

eration."

"Where is Captain Munro?" "His vedettes are camped on the north slope, but may eugage the enemy at any moment, for Jack is quite as eager as the sheriff to win first blood. If it were not for the possible injury of innocent men and women I wouldsay let them fight it out. Each camp is quite as crazy and lawless as the other. Now you have the truth. I have concealed nothing from you. I will even tell you that Munro has promised to come down for a final conference with the independents and that we are still hoping to persuade him to leave

The sick boy stirred uneasily and called faintly, and Ann went to him and bent above him tenderly, "Here I am, Buddie. Are you better?" "Ob, I'm so hot! Take that blanket

Raymond looked at Aun. "Shall I

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of water to the boy's lips: is it?" he asked as he fell back upon his pillow.

"Going on 10 o'clock."

"Has the fight come off yet?" Raymond, was cautious. "No, the camp is quiet."

He insisted on talking. "I hope they won't fight till I get over this cold. It's workmen. No word of their low ut- hard luck to be here. What day is it? terance reached her ears, but she ob- How long have I been sick? You his mind leaped and danced for an went away into sleep.

Ann spoke first. "Poor boy! He will always feel defrauded to think he is missing all the drama." "Your father must have been such

another enthusiast. I liked his name for you.".

She colored. "That was the only



Raymond fell upon him in a terrible struggle.

preach myself now for not acquiescing in it. I think it grieved him to have me side with mother against it," at

"It is a sweet name to me-Hesper." He uttered it with the tenderness which dwells in the voice of a lover, and its letters sang together-but he dared not look at her.

Raymond was hastening to apologize for his temerity, when the noise of a galloping horse cut short his speech and whitened Ann's cheek, so portentous was the sound of haste at such an hour. "I hope that is Jack," said the miner, and hastened to the door to meet and silence Munro, who entered ombrero, bowed very low to Ann:

"Good evening, haughty princess. How's the kid?" Ann, relieved to find the flying messenger un expected though unwelcome

visitor, replied pleasantly, "He's bet-

ter, thank you." A covert smile curled the handsome lips of the young leader as he glanced from Raymond to Ann, and something in his bearing puzzled the girl. When he spoke again, with a growing delib-

eration, she perceived that he was in liquor. "You mustn't be alarmed-these are rough times, but you'll be protected. Battle's comin' off this time, sure

thing. We move on the enemy at daybreak. Sit down. Don't stand in my presence," he added, with a comical twist of his lips. Ann turned with a startled glance

to Raymond, who genially said: "I'm glad you came down, Jack. I want you to hold a conference with the independents." Munro stiffened, "No time for con-

f'rence. No time to talk with any one. I just came down to say howdy to the lady, that's all. Understand? His voice rose.

Raymond lifted a warning hand. 'Quietly, old man, don't disturb the

boy. Let's go find Kelly."

had heard Munro arrive, appeared at the door. His manner was easy and ! his voice low as he greeted the intruder, "Hello, Jack! How goes the Napoleonic business?"

Munro turned with darkening brows and labored to be gloomily impressive. "Got 'em scared, all right. They're meditating retreat this minute."

Kelly faid a hand on his shoulder. "Lad, you need sleep. You're worn out."

Raymond, with a significant look at Matt, turned as if to stir the fire, a movement which brought him behind TO CALIFORNIA his visitor. Munro put his hands in his pockets

and laboriously explained: "Been tryin' to keep awake on whisky. Trifle, shot this minute, askin' Lady Ann's pardon."

Raymond's right arm encircled the are on sale to the territory indicated young leader's waist, pinioning the above. Standard and Tourist Sleepdeadly right hand to his side, while ing ears, free reclining chair cars and Kelly, seizing the almost equally skill- "The Best of Everything." For dates

For a moment the faugless rattlesnake was bewildered. mean, Rob?" he asked ominously.

revolver from the cont.

"Come outside, Jack. Don't make a row—for the lady's sake. We want to talk to you." "Let go o' me," he retorted, writhing

in Raymond's clutch. In the midst of this he grinned at Kelly. "I know these arms. What's your game, Rob?" "Come outside and I'll tell you," pleaded Ráymond.

The sodden brain of the reckless leader was waking up again, and, with a bow to Ann, he said: "Sorry to 'sturb you, but I must take these men outside and kill 'em. See you again soon." Raymond released his prisoner and

stepped through the door in advance of him, but as Munro followed and stood for an justant on the step, peering into the darkness, Raymond seized him again and, with a furious twist, threwhim to the earth and fell upon him in a terrible struggle. Matt. mindful of Ann and the boy, closed the door. The girl, not during to look out, could only stand with perveless limbs and pounding heart and listen. Once the desperare man uttered a gasping snarl, but it gies dressed in Israelite costume. was cut short by a merciless hand, and all was still. Then her composure gave

"Oh, Rob, don't kill him!" she called, heedless of Louis. Opening the door, she eried again, "Don't, please don't!" Kelly was binding the captain's feet while Raymond, with a knee on his chest and one hand at his throat, looked up at Ann as she stood in the doorway and said: "Please go in. We are doing this for his own good. We won't hurt him. He'll thank us for it when he understands our motive."

Munro, like a trapped wildcat, snapped at his captor, but Raymond's long fingers prevented him. "Now, listen, Jack, You did me a good turn today, and I'm going to do as much for you. I'm going to save you from state's prison against your own fool's will. You're going to leave camp tonight, dead sure thing! And you might as well go quietly. If you don't, we'll pack you on you be quiet? Will you ride your horse or must we tie you on?"

Again the frenzied man renewed his struggle. Blindly, feroclously, like an tion of the Daughters of the American animal, deaf to all reason, acknowledging no law but that of force, he writhed, beating the ground. His gasping breath was painful to bear. At last Braide, who had been picking handily at his medicine case, suddenly opened the door and ran out. "Here is where the man of medicine

comes in," he called jovially, and thrust a folded handkerchief beneath Munro's nostrils. "Let bim breathe, Raymond," he said quietly." "It'll do

Munro's knotted muscles almost instantly relaxed, his hands fell inert, his head turned quietly to one side, and his face became as peaceful as a sleeping child.

"What have you done?" whispered Kelly excitedly.

Braide laughed. "Hypnotized him. You can do as you wish with him now, but work quick."

"Much obliged, doctor," said Raymond. "Take him up, Matt. Let's when Ann and to Braide, "Not a word of this to any one!"

A knock at the door startled Ann. But the visitor was only one of Munro's men, deferential, almost timid, in her presence.

"Excuse me, but has the captain been with studied effect and, removing his here this evening?" he asked politely. but he went away again almost imme- ALLOW POLICIES TO LAPSE diately."

"If you see him, just tell him we need him on the bill."

"I'll do so gladly." "Much obliged:" The messenger withdrew, and they soon heard himgallop swiftly away, and all became sllent.

At Ann's Insistent request Braide went back to his couch, and she was again alone, waiting for Raymond's

The situation in the great drama waiting below, foolishly eager for the coming of the dawn, and it was not difficult to imagine the excitement and consternation in Munro's forces when their leader failed to appear. She understood also something of the panic in Bozle and in the valley and realized that through the night the news of the impending assault on the peak was flying, loosed along aerial ways by the tapping fingers of a hundred deft, dis-change. passionate operators.

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LOW RATES TO LOS ANGELES

Munro's face grew sullen. "Don't Via the North-Western line. An exwant to see Kelly-don't want to see cursion rate on one first-class limited at midnight in order to clope with Alyou. I've come to see the lady." He fare for round trip, will be in effect fred Boss. faced Annugain. "I'm going into but from all stations April 25 to May 5, tle. May be killed tomorrow. Had to inclusive, with favorable return limsay goodby. I may not see you again." its; on account of Imperial Council, To Raymond's great relief Kelly, who Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Three fast 'The Los Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout, via the New Salt ranging from \$54,000 to \$1,250. Lake route, with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, less than three days enroute. Another fast daily train is "The China & Japan Fast Mail" with drawing room of this city and one of the bestand tourist sleeping cars. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y, pneumonia after three weeks' illness.

SECOND CLASS RATES

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Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates ful left, whipped the young desperado's of sale and full particulars apply to Great family tonic. 35 cents, tea or agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. tablets. Smith Drug Co.

THE BUSY MAN'S CORNER.

Greene and Gaynor, former contractors on Savannah harbon work, spent Easter quietly in the Jail at Macon. They received no visitors and refused to talk.

Pitcher Tom Walker, formerly with the Cincinnati National League club, has been sold by the Columbus club to the Indianapolis American association team.

El Araish, Morocco, a young relative of the sultan's, will soon be proclaimed ruler in the south, and a formidable revolt against Fez government is maturing at the city of Mo-

rocco. A California press excursion numbering 150 arrived at Mexico City. The excursion comprises besides editors and publishers, a number of the most prominent business men of that: state.

Grave anti-Jewish manifestations took place at Tangier, during which the Jews were threatened with death. The agitators paraded the streets and afterwards lranged and burned effi-

About 1,500 linemen of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company are on strike. Seven states are affected by the walk-out: Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. As the result of a quarrel over a

rivial matter, Pasquale di Fonze, alias Garzone, killed Bonitate Bus and stabled and seriously wounded Dominico Farro at Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, O. All the parties are Ital

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew arrived at New York on the White Star steamer Celtic from a trip abroad, and went first to the family home in West Fifty-fourth street and later to Scarboro on the Hudson, where Senator Denew is ill.

With a view to finally taking over all the prisons, asylums, and workhouses in the United Kingdom, Bramwell Booth, sen of the head of the your horse like a roll of blankets. Will Salvation Army, has offered to take control of the institutions, of any city, for three years as an experiment.

The national board of administra-Revolution has decided that Mrs. William Wallace McCracken was legally elected a state regent of Montana and that Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed was legally elected a state vice regent from that state.

A bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor says that the trade of the United States with North American countries exclusive of Canada. Mexico and Cuba, but inclusive of Porto Rico aggregated in the fiscal year 1905 practically \$100,000,000, as compared with \$60,000,000 in 1990.

THOUSANDS OF EMICRANTS

Over 11,000 Arrived Saturday and a Like Number Are Expected to Land Monday:

New York, April 16.-A new high water mark in the tide of Amer-lean immigration will be set lean the aliens who arrived in put him away while he sleeps. He'll this port Sunday on nine European go by freight now." As they laid hold steamships, and those due to-day on of the corpselike figure he added to eight big ships, which are expected to pass in Sandy Hook before aightfall, have been permitted to land on United States soil. On the vessels which arrived Sunday were 11,839 iniimmigrants. The steamers due to-day are expected to add at least a like number to the army of Europeans

sceking new homes in this country.

Many Small Holders, Frightened by Exposures, Drop Their Life Insurance.

New York, April 16 .- A statement by the Equitable Life Assurance so- ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS ciety says: ."Investigation shows that the fears engendered by the de Miss Barrows Tells How Mrs. Pink. velopments of the year resulted in the lapsing of 27,385 policies for \$1,000 or under, while only one policy for \$250,-000 was allowed to lapse. Of the cnwas now quite clear to her mental tire volume of lapsed policies in the vision. She could see the small army equitable \$4 per cent, were for \$3,000 or less."

> Negro Methodists Change Plans. Nashville, Tenn., April 16.-Bishop Phillips, of the colored Methodist church, announced that the general conference would meet May 2 at Memphis, Tenn., instead of at Topeka, Kan. Inability to secure accommodations at Topeka is the reason for the

Love Finds a Way. Baltimore, Md., April 16.-Maude Thompkins, aged 16, locked in her room with only a wrapper and night fress to wear, donned her brother's trousers and climbed down a rainspout

Carnegie Peace Palace Designs. The Hague, April 16 .- Hundreds of olans for Andrew Carnegie's palace of cace have been offered by architects trains through to California daily, all over the world. The jury will meet early in May and award six prizes,

> Veteran Pastor Is Dead. Cleveland, O., April 16.-Rev. Edward William Worthington, for 18 years rector of Grace Episcopal church known Episcopal clergymen in Ohio, died at his home here early Sunday of

Some slackening in the old religious fervor was noticeable, especially in St. Petersburg. This is attributed to the revolutionary propaganda, which, in striking at the roots of the state, touched also blind devotion to the church.

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain lea this month. Drives away spring tired-ness, gives appetite and sleep, makes you well and keeps you well.

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But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

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"YOU DIRTY BOY!"



The President Gave Him a Needed "Cleaning Up" in His Address the Other Day."

Art Societies in Germany.

In nearly Severy city of 20,000 or more THERE WAS A "MICGS UP." in Germany there is an art society Weekly art exhibitions are held, and the display is changed at the end of each week and passed along to the society next in regular order until the sircuits of the art societies in the association are completed.

Depends. Loafieigh-Yes, if you don't land a job by it!-Detroit Free Press. 44

CORDIAL INVITATION

ham's Advice Helps Working Girls.



Girls who work are particularly susceptible to female disorders. especially those who are obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night in stores or factories.

Min Abby F. Barrows Day in and day out the girl toils, and she is often the bread-winner of the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she must get to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of hersmile and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of. female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently. there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great medicine did for her. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them. I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and periods were irregular, I had been to several doctors, and they did me no good.
"Your medicine has made me well and strong. I can do most any kind of work strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all

right.

If am in better health than Lever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer." It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham holds out a helping hand and ex-tends a cordial invitation to correspond

with her. She is daughter in law of Rural parks, churches draped with Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five vines, and house yards vying with one years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her long record of success in treating woman's ills makes her letters of advice of untold value to every ailing working girl. Address, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

How the German Foreman of a Village Fire Company Settled the Matter.

.The village fire company was holding a meeting to make preliminary arrangements for the "annual banquet," | Eigin, Wo Harvard, and there was a marked difference of and Sharon Humps—Do you think it's a sin to and there was a marked difference of opinion as to the articles of food that Chicago, Crystal Lake. ought to grace the festive board on that important occasion. After prothat important locality in the company was a staken and it was found that the company was aften, Beloit, Beloit, Beloit, Beloit, Beloit, Beloit, Beloit, Rockford, The foreman of the company, who was presiding at the deliberations, was a German, and he was somewhat unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure. This problem of a tie vote filled him with perplexity and he struggled with speech in vain endeavor to emerge gracefully from the dilemma. Finally a member of the company came to his aid and told him that it was his privilege as the presiding officer to decide a tie by voting himself. His countenance lighted up with a relief.

"Dis is a migs-up," he said. 'Hoff of der members vishes sangvitches unt goffee unt der udder hoff makes deir wotes for a shicken supper. Dot makges a tie vote, unt I sedtle der kvestion by woting for a clem chow dter. Der dinner will be a chowdte, unt der seccertary will mage a unainimousness to der wote by pudding it in der book.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

Much Accomplished by Societies Since Their Founding in the Year .1853.

In 1852 a woman in Stockbridge, Mass., founded the first village improvement society in America. Stockbridge was only a shabby little

town then, with a muddy road through it, a cemetery full of weeds, and a bare common, unshaded and trodden. In a single year the place was transformed. Four hundred frees were

planted, the road rebuilt, the village made clean and attractive. The history of the place is not unique. Wonders, miracles even, have been wrought in out-of-the-way spots. In one of the most hopeless in Georgia, a society was formed which began by planting a double row of trees along

its central roadway. This is now a

handsome boulevard. The street is curbed with granite. grass has been made to grow and shrubs have been set out, everywhere another in beauty all make the place an Eden. With this town as an object lesson no one need despair of even the most forlorn little village.

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

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Gazette want ads bring results.

WARTS

Bocause of such a pressing demand for something on the subject of warts. I have concluded to give you a short article on that well-known affliction. This is an affection with which all are familiar, and most of us from experience. It is not painful, nor does it sponsible for any particular derangements, but it is disfiguring! "Ay, scoffs at the assertion is either a hypocrite or abnormal."

Many a woman, otherwise beautiful. is distressingly disfigured by numerous repellant warts. They may be on her shapely hands, around the smiling lips, or on various other portions of her person.

I presume that most of you have heard ways of curing this trouble, as had a wart that has not had various ridiculous methods of cure proposed. It is very amusing, indeed; to hear some person of accredited intelligence tell of the magle cure for warts which they positively know to be efficacious. "I would not have believed it if I had not seen it.". To this last expression, which is used in about the same capacity as a woman's vindictive argument-"because"-I think I should always answer in the language of my facetions uncle. "Neither would I."

There was a period in the world's history when superstition was the or der of the day, but time is supposed to have climinated it. It would seem however, from some of the methods of cure exploited by different people that it still exists. Take, for example the period of witchcraft in our colonial history, and note the methods employed at Salem, Massachusetts. Doubtless all of you are familiar with the particulars regarding this period. For the benefit of those who are not, how ever, I will describe one of their methods of determining whether or not a suspected subject was guilty of being a witch or not. The party to be tested was thrown into the river, and if she scrambled out alive she was adjudged guilty and treated accordingly; if she drowned she was thus proved innocent. Thus it will be seen that if a person was ever accused of being a witch, death was inevitable.

It seems incredible that people should ever have been such barbarous things as this, and yet when we hear of some of the superstitions indulged in to-day our credulity is not so overtaxed after all.

Not so very long ago I had an old lady confide the following to me, after impressing me with the unusual favor she was conferring by imparting such very valuable information:

To remove warts magically, all that she claimed was necessary was to go secretly to a neighbor's meathouse and secure therefrom a piece of fat meat: It well repays the trouble of using it. then leave the place without once looking back, a la Lot's wife (with the penalty of failure to cure in case of disobedience to this part of the rule) thanking you for all of your good adand rub over the wart, or warts, with vice, I am, very truly yours, M. N. the meat, and then throw it back over the left shoulder.

make regarding this method of cure, benefit of your experience. that the subjec wear a coat-of-mail and be prepared for the worst. For it may be that the particular neighbor upon whom you have conferred the honor of being permitted to supply the meat has been rather bored with this sort of procedure, or it may be, would misinterpret your mission, and unchain the buildeg, or even employ a horse pistol or a musket. I repeat it, when you are about to undertake this treatment, don a coat-of-mail and be prepared for the worst.

Another method of cure which I have often heard solemnly declared to be of particular merit is the dropping of three beans down a well. I am of the opinion that the dropping of three beans (and a great many more) into a pot would be more generally satisfactory-and would remove just as many

Still another method-one which my own grandmother told me of-is that of pricking the wart until it bleeds dipping seven sulphur matches into the blood and secreting them in separate places. I was a boy of eleven when my grandmother advised me to use this method of procedure to remove several seed warts which decorated my hands.

Grandmother supplied me with the matches, for I was forbidden to carry them, I pricked the largest and uglicst wart, and dipped each of the seven sulphur matches unto the bright red blood. I then began to search for a place to hide them. I decided to hide the first one in an old log house which was then used for a sort of woodshed and storeroom, my grandparents having built them a frame structure some years previous.

I held six of the matches in my left hand, and in my right the one which I was to hide. I began searching about for a suitable place, but was distract ed from my work by a paper lying under some boards which contained a number of comic pictures. I pulled it out and sat down among some shavings, chips, old shingles, etc., to look at the pictures. This is where I did wrong. My grandfather happened in. and I, being absorbed with the pictures did not notice him. He saw the paper, the shavings, etc., and my

handful of matches. Certainly cir-I could explain he had placed me and dam cheap. Prices quite wondersound spanking. So, naturally, I do dancing ladies every evening." not feel that I can recommend this

treatment to youths, because of the liability of such disastrous results befalling them as did me. To older

folks I need say nothing. These are few of the many, many superstitions that prevail even to-day egarding the removal of warts. But am sure none of the Home Health club members will depend upon them.

How many of you know what causes body are being properly performed the blue Reichs Post of 1900, which never worn-out portions disengage, and their were put in circulation. The color place is taken by new material. This of the five pfennig of this issue is other parts of the body, because there of a Berlin stamp dealer showed him is a better opportunity to observe it.

certain particles do not disengage, nor authorities and asked if they had isseem to be directly or indirectly re- become entirely dead, and are merely sued the stamp in that color. They had pushed up by the new ones which take not. The color was due to a chemical their places. This process continues change. To prove this theory a spethere's the rub. It is entirely natural until quite an eminence is formed. to desire to be handsome, and he who This is a wart. It is caused by the blue was issued and presented to the particles which should die, and be dis- Royal Postal museum, which adds to engaged, clinging tenaciously to life its collection all oddities it can get. and their position.

The thing which is necessary to replete their death, when they will disvery simple and can be performed by are in this country. anyone. Any wart can be removed there is scarcely a person who ever by applying any of the following remedies, as I shall direct:

Take an old tooth brush, or somesolution of lodine to the crown of the wart, two or three times daily. This will require about two weeks to remove the wart. It will disappear gradually, and you will hardly realize that it is going, until it is gone.

Another equally meritorious remedy. to be applied, just as the above, is a solution of concentrated 'acetic acid, one part to five parts of water. Apply until the wart is removed. It requires about the same length of time as the Lugol's solution of jodine

Stick a needle through the wart and then hear one end of the needle red hot. The wart turns white and disappears.

These remedies never fail to produce the desired results, and I am sure that club members will find them just what they have been looking for, and will not be disappointed by a trial.

CLUB NOTES. If Mrs. J. G. Hancy will write again giving her name and address in full I

will cheerfully answer her letter.

Minnesota.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Indiana. Dear Dector: Havng been something of an invalid I have been able to derive a great deal of benefit from your lectures as well as from contributary notes, which are always interesting. You have many times told us that you are pleased to hear from those that have been helped. I will therefore add my little share. Just before your lecture on night sweats; appeared; I became greatly troubled in this way-your red pepper-vinegar treatment was a perfect success; when taken internally it is also an aid to digestion. I also tried the turpentine treatment for catarrh and firmly believe if persisted in it would cure this disease. It certainly so greatly improves the condition that I have now abandoned the use of stimulants, and am able to handle three square meals a day. Again gratefully.

I wish to thank you for the suggestions you have made and am glad to I have not very many comments to give the Home Health club readers the

> All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of health. Ad-Itess all communications to H. H. C. or Dr. D. H. Reeder Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address and post-

### Bound to Get Something.

Like other businesses, the tramp profession has to keep moving, and enterprise enters into his calculation as much as into a member of any other business.

One strolled up to a journalist's. house the other day. That was a mistake. Had he known it was the domicile of a press man, be would not have wasted his time. Being there, however, he made the best of it, and asked for a meal.

"No food to spare," he was told,

"Got an old coat?"

"Pair of boots?"

"No; only these I'm wearing." "An old shirt?"

"Well, a piece of bread, then?" "Afraid not."

"The tramp's chin fell on his chest in thought. Then he produced a small album.

nothing else, let's have your orty-

### Bad Smellers.

At a recent smelling competition in London only 0.72 per cent, of the competitors succeeded in distinguishing the odors of common oils. Those most easily identified were camphor, peppermint, vanilla and cloves; those least recognized were hemlock and lavender

It Was. Weary One (jovially)-Fine morning, judgė!

The Judge (genially)-Yes, indeed ten and sosts.-Cleveland Leader.

Amusement in Singapore.

An advertisement in the Singapore Free Press: "Mohammed Ben Ali Jusuf begs to announce to nobility and Cairo smart set that he has opened high-class restaurant at No. 3, cumstances were against me. Before | Sharia Manakir Muski. Everything A across his knee and administered a | ful. N. B.—Delectable music and |

### FREAK GERMAN STAMPS.

Pair from Valuable New York Collection Bring an Extraordinary Price.

A rare pair of German five-pfenning stamps in the A. H. Scholle collection sold for \$85 at the closing sale on a recent evening, says the New York warts? When : the functions of the Times. The stamps were unused, the one of the stamps that was blue. The Well, this being true, suppose that stamp dealer took it to the post office cial sheet of 100 five-pfennig stamps in The sale of 20 of those stamps through a dealer to collectors raised a storm in portions of their schedules. move them, then, regardless of their the Berlin Stamp society. The govparticular kind of location, is to com- ernment issued an order that no more museum stamps be sold under any conappear. How to accomplish this is dition. Of the 20 blue stamps sold six

used four-centimes, Swiss federal, is- than the tenor of St. Paul's. sue of 1849-50, \$61.

WHERE FISH ARE CHEAP. In Florida and Cuban Markets Fine

Prices.

Varieties Sell at Low

Commissioner George W. Bowers, of the bureau of fisheries, returned lately from Florida and Cuba, where he went to study the culture of sponges and the marketing of fish in that community, reports the Washington Post.

"I have always held," said Mr. Bowers, "that the old woman who raised chickens and the bureau of fisheries were the greatest benefactors | for Lent?" of mankind. As long as chickens and fish are to be had all the beef trusts in the world cannot run the meat market up unreasonably, because the masses of people will then eat chickens and fish."

Mr. Bowers stated that the fish markets of Havana were a model of efficiency and thoroughness. This condition is probably due to the large number of Catholics, who are heavy

consumers of fish. In Florida Mr. Bowers found that fish were generally eaten and were remarkably cheap. The negro fishermen, bringing in shad and other fish from the St. John river and other streams, where they are plentiful, sell them to the dealers at three cents each, and the consumers can procure fish weighing from two to five pounds each for a nickel. This assures the poor people an abundance of cheap

### ARE SHORT OF COAL DESPITE DENIALS

North-Western Railway Using Very Inferior Fuel—St. Paul Using Reserve Supply

Officials of the North-Western have denied the report that the company is suffering for want of coal, but the fact remains that they are now using their reserve supply of coal and none whatever is being moved, a condition which has not existed for some years. is more noticeable with the skin than green. Several years ago a customer This reserve fuel is of a very poor other parts of the body, because there of a Berlin stamp dealer showed him quality and causes the firemen much trouble. The St. Paul road is also feeling the effects of the coal strike in Illinois and is now using its stor-The supply piled here last age coal, summer is now being loaded and used. However this company has a considerably larger reserve than the North-Western. It is alleged that conditions at the mines of these two companies are about the same and unless some agreement is reached with the miners both will be compelled to abandon

Heavy Bells in English Churches. Exeter, England, has long possessed the heaviest ringing peal of bells in the world. The tenor "Grandison," A used pair of the nine schilling so named after a former bishop of Hamburg issue of 1859 brought \$42; the diocese, has been recast and its an unused two-cent green Labuan, is- | weight increased, so that it is now sue of 1879, \$17; an unused one-schil- about three tons thirteen bundredthing of that kind, and apply Lagol's ling Bahama, issue of 1862, \$22; and a weight, or roughly, half a ton heavier

What She Left Off.

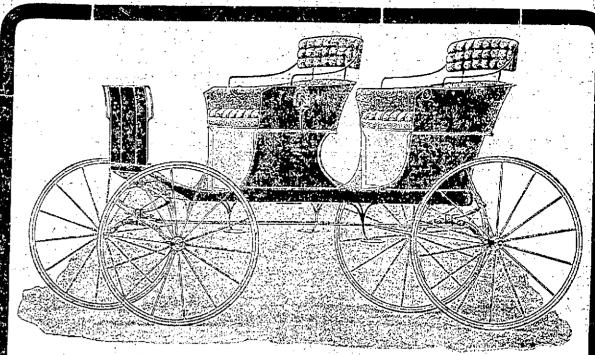
A teacher in a cortain Episcopal Sunday school had been impressing on her girls the need of making some personal sacrifice during Lent. Accordingly, on the first Sunday of that penitential, which happened to be a warm spring day, she took occasion to ask each of the class in turn what she had given up for the sake of her religion. Everything went well and the answers were proving highly satisfactory until she came to the youngest member. "Well, Mary," inquired the teacher, "what have you left off

"Please, ma'am," stammered the .child, somewhat confused, "I-1've 'left off my leggins."-Lippincott's.

Smashes Kansas Hotel Bar. Concordia, Kan., April 16.-W. W. Caldwell, chairman of the Republican

" University of Michigan Gains. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 16 .- The official enrollment figures of the Uni versity of Michigan for 1905-06 show a total of 4,571 students. This is gain of 435 over last year.

Life Sentence for Murderer. Fergus Falls, Minn., April 16.-A was sentenced to a life term of impris-



### WE CANNOT HELP IT

If the "bargain" vehicle you bought dida't turn out to be what you pail your money for, and the concern you bought it of is out of business.

The kind of bargains we offer are good, dependable goods, with a strong guarantee of a strong concern behind them. When you buy of us you have the assurance that we are always here to make anything right that isn't.

You may be able to match our prices elsewhere—perhaps—but not for our kind of vehicles; or our vehicles elsewhere—possibly—but not at cur reasonable prices, The secret of it all is that we always keep a few laps ahead of the procession.

We have made a study of the likes and needs of vehicle users. Our stock embraces every type of job that is desirable, and each one-has a touch here and there which puts it in a class just above and beyond the common run of vehicles.

Whether you care to buy now, or come merely to get posted, our lines will prove interesting and you are just as welcome in either case.

# WISCONSIN CARRIAGE CO.

For disposing of surplus articles of furniture, carcounty central committee, broke down pets and other household goods nothing equals the tel and smashed the bar, beer pumps little ads. in the Gazette want column. Now is the time when people are looking for bargains in such things. Clear out the attic and get rid of the surplus by the aid of a Gazette Want Ad. Three lines three bert F. Schultz, pleaded guilty of the murder of Fred Wagner, at Dunn, and times for 25 cents.

# Steady Advertising In The Gazette Pays.

# MR. AMBROSE, OF JEFFERSON, WIS., HAS PROOF THAT IT DOES

DURING the past year Mr. Ambrose has carried a two-inch display advertisement in the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette three times each week. He was so well pleased with results that he ordered another year's advertising. Mr. Ambrose's business is such that from an advertising standpoint would be considered a difficult proposition by some to secure returns. Mr. Ambrose says, however, the advertising in the Gazette accomplished much good for him. Read Mr. Ambrose's letter

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## F. O. AMBROSE

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Boilers Engines, Iron Tanks, Smoke Stacks

Jerferson, Wis, March 19, 1906

Gazette Printing Co, Janesville, Wis.

Gents:-Enclosed please find draft. I want you to carry my advertisement for the coming year.

This advertisement in your paper has done me immense good; am sure it will do so in the future. Yours very truly,

F. O. AMBROSE

There is no business in Janesville or Rock County, large or small, but that would be financially benefitted through continuous advertising in the Gazette. Consider for a moment—the population of Rock County is 52000, the Gazette has a circulation which reaches over 30000 of this population; it covers Janesville, the rural districts and the smaller cities like a blanket; any doubt as to this point is dispelled through an inspection of the mail lists at the Gazette office. In view of the fact that every day and every week your business news can be placed before such a large number of buyers isn't it reasonable that those points of interest about your business to a few people would be equally interesting to a great number of people. The Gazette maintains an extensive advertising department and will take pleasure in aiding advertisers in any way at any time.